

# FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF DOUMER

## BROUGHTON IS SUCCESSOR TO J. M. CALLAHAN

Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, Also of Sheboygan, Named Committeewoman

## MEET IN MILWAUKEE

### Roosevelt Democratic Delegates Make Plans for Chicago Convention

Milwaukee (AP)—Charles E. Broughton and Mrs. Gertrude Bowler, both of Sheboygan, were elected Wisconsin members of the national Democratic committee at a meeting here today. Roosevelt pledged delegates who will attend the national convention in Chicago next month.

Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, was named a delegate-at-large to the national convention in the April primary. He will assume the national committee post held for several years by John M. Callahan, Milwaukee, who headed the Roosevelt delegation.

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On the first ballot Broughton received 16 votes; Joseph Martin of Green Bay, received 5 and Charles Hammersley, Milwaukee, 2. When the results of the ballot were announced, a motion to name Broughton was carried unanimously.

Mrs. Bowler received 19 of the 23 votes cast for national committeewoman on the first ballot, one delegate failing to vote. The other four votes went to Mrs. Margaret Frangstein of Menominee Falls. After some discussion regarding the advisability of choosing both members of the committee from the same town, Mrs. Bowler's election also was made unanimous.

Ryan Duffy, Fond du Lac, who polled the greatest individual vote cast for Democratic delegates in the primary, presided at the meeting. No action had been taken, but sentiment of the delegates indicated that Duffy would be named chairman of the Wisconsin delegation to the Chicago convention.

## STUDENT MUSICIANS IN STATE TOURNEY

Appleton high school band and orchestra soloists, entered in 30 events in the state band and orchestra tournament this week end in Wisconsin Rapids, left Thursday night. The others in the two musical groups went to Wisconsin Rapids this morning.

The symphony orchestra under the direction of Jay J. Williams, will enter the Class B in the tournament tonight, playing the same orchestral and solo numbers with which they took part in the Northwestern tournament here last Saturday.

The band, under E. C. Moore, will participate in the afternoon parade with 50 other bands from Wisconsin cities. The tournament, which is being held in Lincoln hall, will include approximately 35 high school instrumental groups. Appleton high school band, entered in Class A, will compete again this year in the sight reading contest.

## SEEKS COMPENSATION FOR DEFECTIVE VISION

Testimony in the case of Frank Titman, Kaukauna, against the Titman Pulp and Paper company was taken before an examiner for the Wisconsin Industrial commission at city hall Friday afternoon. Mr. Titman is asking compensation for defective vision he claims resulted from an injury received on Sept. 23, 1931, when some mortar splashed into his eye.

Two other cases completed the commission's one-day session in Appleton. Roman Kelnhauser, Menasha, sought damages for a fractured leg received Dec. 15, 1931 when he slipped on the floor at the Marathon Paper Mills plant, and Frank Kern asked damages for an injury received when he overlifted on Sept. 6, 1931, while unloading amesite for Ray McCarty, Kaukauna.

## Career Ended



## GENERAL DIES OF PNEUMONIA

### Military - Diplomatic Career of Enoch Crowder Is Ended at Capital

Washington (AP)—A long illness, accompanied by a gradual weakening of resistance and aggravated by an attack of pneumonia, resulted in the death today of Major General Enoch Crowder, America's leading soldier-diplomat.

His death at 73 at Walter Reed hospital ended a brilliant military career, interspersed with one of diplomacy. He was the first American ambassador to Cuba.

One of his outstanding acts as a military man was the formulation and supervision of the system of selective draft in the World War which sent to the front millions of American soldiers. As a diplomat he was active in reorganizing the government of Cuba after that nation's fight for liberty.

The general was brought to Walter Reed hospital from Cuba two months ago after another of a series of breakdowns from which he had suffered in the past five years. The development of pneumonia made the fight for life by the aged general an almost impossible one.

One sister, Miss Nell Crowder, was with him when he died. Another, Mrs. A. P. Duvall, lives in Louisville, Ky.

Crowder was one of the most noted military leaders in the country and at one time was judge advocate general of the army, retiring from that post in 1923 after 12 years' service, to become Cuban ambassador. He resigned from that post four years later because of ill health.

Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, when informed of General Crowder's death, said his career had been "one of the most eminent contributions the American army has made to the people of the United States."

Baker said he had talked with the general two days ago and that he realized then that "he was going down with his flag flying."

General Crowder and Baker were closely associated during the World War. Crowder was judge advocate general and Baker was head of the war department.

Funeral services for General Crowder will be held in the chapel at Walter Reed at 10 a. m. Monday with interment accompanied by full military honors, in Arlington National cemetery.

## STATE CONGRATULATED ON CONTEST SHOWING

Madison (AP)—Dr. C. A. Harper, state health officer, has received a letter from Carl E. Buck, of the American Public Health association, congratulating Wisconsin upon its showing in the recent national-wide contest conducted by this organization and the United States Chamber of Commerce. In the contest Milwaukee was awarded first prize.

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## JUBILEE QUEEN TO REIGN OVER NIGHT CARNIVAL

Miss Esther Lutzow Principal Figure in Elaborate Ceremony

Esther Lutzow is queen for a day, as Appleton's Diamond Jubilee and Washington Bicentennial celebration goes into its last hours, and as "Miss Appleton" the popularly elected choice of Appleton's jubilee week shoppers, she will reign over the merriest and revelry which are to mark the celebration's end. Her court will be her whole native city. Her ladies of honor will be Kathleen Noel and Betty Malloy the two young ladies who finished second and third in the voting which made Miss Lutzow queen. Her court jesters will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce members and the court musicians, the 12th Field Artillery Band.

At 5 minutes to 9 o'clock this evening the musicians and hundreds of spectators will be at the stand erected over the steps to City Hall.

Mayor Goodland, Mayor Amos Storey in character, who has been the mayor's guest for the day, and the Master of Ceremonies will also have arrived at the stand, which will be carpeted and converted into a throne for the moment.

At 9 o'clock, an officer of Appleton's Advertising club, sponsor of the Jubilee Queen episode in the week of gala events, will escort Her Highness to the throne erected on the steps of City Hall.

He will present to the Master of Ceremonies the credentials entitling her to the first prize award and to be crowned Queen of Appleton's Jubilee and Washington Bicentennial. These read aloud to the mayor, he will proceed to the throne, accompanied by the crown bearer, and place the glimmering coronet upon the young lady's head.

She will rise to acknowledge the plaudits of her friends and admirers and with her queenly train will leave the stand to lead the parade which launches the final three hour period of this week of celebrating.

The parade which will follow the crowning of the Jubilee Queen is to start from Lawrence Memorial chapel. It is being arranged by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Three German bands and scores of clowns and comic characters will take part in the event which is to start the Mardi Gras celebration that will close Appleton's observance of its seventy-fifth birthday.

The parade is to be headed by a police escort followed by the 12th Field Artillery band. Behind the band will ride Paul Revere—a character played by James Grace. A truck load of streamers, confetti, horns and other noisemakers will follow and as it passes the crowds on the streets these will be thrown among them.

It is expected the distribution of these fun-makers will create the Mardi Gras atmosphere.

Next will come the gayly decorated floats carrying Appleton's most popular girls as evidenced by the Jubilee Queen contest this week.

Miss Esther Lutzow, the jubilee queen, will occupy the throne of honor on the float. She will be attended by Miss Kathleen Noel and Miss Betty Malloy, attendants.

These girls placed second and third, respectively, in the Jubilee Queen contest.

German Band Next

A three-piece German band will be next in the parade and following.

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## Week's Weather

Chicago (AP)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday, May 8: For the region of the Great Lakes—Rather frequent showers; temperatures mostly near normal.

## Amos Storey, Appleton's First Mayor, Marvels At Progress Of 75 Years

By V. Christensen

I suppose we looked like a couple of country hicks on our first trip to the big city, but the old gentleman was having such a whale of a good time I didn't mind how many people stared at us. Like Rip Van Winkle, Appleton's first mayor, asleep for nearly seventy years, had returned to Appleton on the occasion of its seventy-fifth birthday party, to view a modern city through the eyes of one who saw it born. I started out to find out from him how things were "way back when" but I swear Amos Storey could ask questions faster than I could—and before I'd get finished telling him about the way street cars used to rumble down the avenue he'd be asking me what "talkies" were like and if people weren't afraid to ride in these things called elevators. And just when descriptive powers were rising to the highest his old cane would swing out and he'd stop to stare at the imposing Zuelke building, or decide to wander through the Masonic temple.

When I showed him the new post-office building he shook his head re-innocently and told me about the day the first postoffice came to Appleton's first postoffice, way back in March, 1849.

"The first postoffice was down there where that hardware store is now—the one with all the old guns in the window."

"Galpins?" I prompted.

"Yes, Galpins—my goodness, are there still Galpins around here? I knew old Alfred Galpin when he started his first hardware store down there in the middle of the block, where that jewelry store is. Well, anyway, the first postoffice was down on that corner, in a small wood frame building. There were four newspapers and one letter in that first mail. You know, in those days."

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## Youth Freed In Illinois By Kidnapers

Joliet, Ill. (AP)—Gustav Miller, 22, kidnaped April 29 and held for a reported \$50,000 ransom, returned home this morning and his wealthy parents declared not a cent was paid his abductors.

His mother, Mrs. Fannie Miller, and his brother, Martin, met him at the deer park entrance of the Starved Rock state park, about 65 miles southwest of Joliet, and drove him home after a note from the abductors notified them where he could be found.

Gustav, who was abducted as he was leaving the home of Miss Katherine Medrow, his fiancée, just two blocks from his own home, said he was kept handcuffed in the basement of a house within three or four hours' drive from Joliet but was very well treated.

His release culminated a relentless search carried on by his father, a wealthy wholesale grocer, independently of the Joliet police, whose profers of assistance he spurned.

Telephone calls came to the Miller home from the haunts of the "42" gang in Chicago and other localities.

Yesterday, Martin Miller received an anonymous call from Chicago instructing him to go to a certain Chicago address which he was told not to disclose. There a note awaited him with further instructions to meet his brother at the state park.

The first ransom demand made by the kidnapers shortly after the abduction was reported to be \$50,000. Eventually, it was reported, the kidnapers came down to \$10,000 and the family agreed to pay \$7,500 but its members were emphatic today that nothing had been paid.

## TWO UNDER ARREST ON COUNTERFEIT CHARGE

Milwaukee (AP)—The uncommonly heavy bag carried by Albert Rowe, 58, interested police. Arresting him, they found he was toting 174 counterfeit half dollars, all made of lead and very poor imitations. Arrested with him was a 29-year-old boy.

The youth denied he knew what was in the bag. At the direction of the older man, he said, he went with his automobile to a barn in the town of Granville where he was told he would find the bag. He brought it to the city and was picked up, he said, shortly after giving the bag to Rowe.

Police records indicate that Rowe has been convicted twice on counterfeiting charges.

Chicago (AP)—Clyde L. King, university of Pennsylvania economist who is arbitrating the milk price dispute between dairy farmers and city dealers in this area, listened today to further arguments.

Dr. King's decision will be final on whether the current price of \$2.91 a hundred pounds of milk will continue to be paid at the farm or reduced to \$1.76 as the dealers ask. It may be a compromise.

He said a decision was growing improbable, but hoped to leave for the east late today.

## EXPERT SHOWS CORRECT WAY TO SET TABLE

This Is as Important as Knowing How to Cook, Says Miss Hamilton

The way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Not only does Fannie Hamilton, Wisconsin educated cooking and homemaking authority in charge of the eleventh annual Appleton Post-Crescent Cooking school at Lawrence Memorial chapel the week of May 16, heartily approve this statement, but she goes further in declaring that food can alter a man's disposition.

Can you cook the kind of a julep, tender steak that your husband will enjoy to the point of forgetting all his grievances for the day? Do you know the correct way to set a table? After attending a few of Miss Hamilton's enthusiastic lectures you'll find many common foods that have innumerable ways of being cooked to make tasty supper or luncheon dishes for a growing family and hungry husband.

Miss Hamilton will lecture on the correct way to set a table, plan and prepare various meals for the large as well as a small family. With her years of experience in conducting successful schools from coast to coast, Miss Hamilton kept time with modern cooking methods. She will be able to give countless hints, menus, and short cuts in housekeeping to housewives both old and new, who can go right home and try them out in their own kitchens.

Director of the home service department of one of the largest organizations in the east, Miss Hamilton will come to Appleton to conduct her only cooking school in the entire middle west this year. At each of the 2 o'clock sessions during the week, the nationally known home economics expert will be introduced by leaders of women's organizations in the city.

No effort or expense has been spared to make this year's school an outstanding event for women in this territory. Lawrence Memorial chapel has been obtained to accommodate greater crowds with more comfort, an attractive model kitchen, even to the curtained windowed background will serve as Miss Hamilton's workshop for her lectures and practical demonstrations. Style shows will be held daily, depicting the newest apparel for the coming warm months.

The newest development of the cooking school, made possible through the use of the chapel, are the organ recitals before each session and musical numbers throughout the style shows which will be presented during intermissions.

## WANTS PROGRAM FOR SILVER CONFERENCE

Senator Jones Believes Hoover Would Act Upon Concrete Proposal

Washington (AP)—After a conference at the White House, Senator Jones (R., Wash.), said today he was "satisfied" that President Hoover would invite an International Silver conference if congress would present him with a concrete proposal for remonetization of the metal.

Burg, chairman of the senate appropriations committee and a member of the finance committee, said he had told the chief executive people on the west coast were strongly interested in the rehabilitation of silver.

He said the president seemed interested.

"I feel satisfied, although the president didn't say so," Jones said, "that if a concrete proposal is placed before him it will be submitted to the interested powers."

Asked if he had suggested any "concrete proposal," Jones recalled the speech in the senate this week by Senator Borah (R., Idaho), pointing to the rehabilitation of silver as one of the three pathways to world recovery.

"We ought to submit something to the president," he said.

Jones said he had talked briefly with the president also concerning his messages to congress and the people delivered in the last two days.

Asked what effect they might have on congress, the Washingtonian replied, "I believe they will have a good effect on the people. They want us to do something—reduce expenditures and balance the budget."

## DISMISS CHARGES AGAINST TWO MEN

Charges of assault and battery against William Borchert and Gregory Van Eren, town of Grand Chute, were dismissed by Judge Theodore Bore in municipal court yesterday afternoon because of failure of the prosecution to appear for trial. They were arrested on complaint of Walter Oskey, town of Grand Chute, who charged the two attacked his son, Frank.

## Threatened



## FRANCE GOES TO POLLS SUNDAY

### Assassination of President Quiets Differences Between Factions

Paris (AP)—France will hold its run-off election to choose a new parliament tomorrow in silence and in sorrow.

The death of President Paul Doumer, venerable head of the republic, has still all political differences, even though today was the eve of the critical second ballot on the general elections.

At the first word of the attack on the president the political parties and the groups declared an unofficial truce. Meetings were abandoned. Important speeches were merely handed in notes to the press. Today's papers contained little about the political campaign.

Royalist on the right and Communist on the left alike joined in detestation of the crime. The extreme left, instanced by the Communist Organ L'Humanite, seized on the assassin's declaration that he was a Russian Fascist to charge that the French government was responsible by "protection" of white Russians in Paris, where their is a large colony of them.

What effect the assassination will have on the results of the second ballot tomorrow no one will know till the returns come in. Out of 615 seats in the chamber, 351 are still filled.

The cabinet met today with Premier Tardieu to discuss the whole situation, as well as to arrange funeral details.

## THREATEN TO FORCE SESSION UNTIL VOTE IS TAKEN ON BONUS

Washington (AP)—A campaign to keep congress in session until the bonus was threatened today after the house ways and means committee has held to its action of yesterday in voting to report the Patman bill unfavorably.

Representatives Patman (D., Texas), and Connery (D., Mass.), announced that "henceforth the slogan of bonus sponsors will be: 'A vote to adjourn is a vote against the bonus.'"

Patman planned to introduce a resolution seeking a special legislative status for the rejected bonus bills.

This would go to the rules committee and if approved would make a vote possible, but Representative Rainey, the Democratic leader, said: "The rules committee isn't going to approve it."

"The bonus issue is dead this session," Rainey added.

The action of the ways and means committee places the bonus question in such a legislative position that a vote would be delayed until so late that it would be virtually impossible for final congressional action to be obtained.

ANN HARDING DIVORCED

Reno (AP)—Ann Harding, film star, was granted a divorce here today from Harry Bannister at a private hearing.

## SHOTS FIRED BY ASSASSIN PROVE FATAL

President Dies Early Today After Lingered Through Night in Coma

## FUNERAL ON THURSDAY

Election to Select Successor Next Tuesday at Versailles

Paris (AP)—Paul Gorgorol, who assassinated President Doumer, was described today by the head of the French secret service as a "member of a Bolshevik organization."

When he was arrested yesterday the man admitted he was a Russian, but said he was the head of a "Fascist" organization which was opposed to Bolshevism. By killing M. Doumer, he said, he hoped to involve France in a war with Soviet Russia.

The first statement by the police yesterday said the prisoner was not in possession of all his faculties, but today three alienists examined him and pronounced him sane and responsible for his crime.

Shortly after that he was arraigned before a magistrate and formally charged with the assassination. It was expected that he would be brought to trial quickly. On Monday the court will appoint an attorney for the defense.

Pierre Julien, head of the Surette Generale, told the Associated Press that he had information that led him to believe that Gorgorol was identified with a Bolshevik group.

Former President Millerand was quoted by the newspaper L'Humanite as having made a similar statement.

Paris (AP)—The body of Paul Doumer, beloved and venerable 75-year-old president of France, lay in state in the green room of the presidential palace today, the victim of an assassin's gun. While France, from end to end, was bowed in sadness and in horror.

After lingering throughout the night in a coma and delirium, while a staff of physicians worked feverishly in a vain attempt to save his life, the aged president died at 4:37 a. m. just as the first light of dawn over the cold stone walls of Beaujon hospital, where he was taken after the tragic shooting yesterday.

The funeral will be held Thursday, it was decided shortly before noon today. An election to select a new president will be held at Versailles next Tuesday.

When the end came the entire French cabinet was assembled in a room at the hospital next to that occupied by M. Doumer. At his bedside were his wife, his two daughters, Madame Eymery and Fournier, and several of his physicians.

It was a pathetic death scene. M. Doumer lay on a simple iron bedstead in the huge, bare room. Throughout the night the physicians worked over him. They gave him a number of transfusions of blood and used oxygen to spur his failing heart.

For a time hope was held for his recovery. Shortly before midnight, after oxygen had been used and at narcotic was administered to soothe him, Dr. Louis Mourier, director of public health, said the president's condition was slightly improved.

At 12:45 a. m., however, Francois Pierr, minister of the budget, announced that he was not doing as well as he had been. At 1:30 a. m. Premier Andre Tardieu arrived at the hospital and this has taken as an indication that the president's condition had taken a grave turn. A bulletin saying his condition was becoming more and more grave.

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# New Cooperative Spirit Follows In Wake Of Hoover Drive

## EXAMPLE SEEN IN ACTION ON REVENUE BILL

### President Issues Appeal to Public for Support of Economy Demands

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's militant drive for an orderly and effective economy program in Congress already has achieved a measure of success.

Despite sporadic criticism and a degree of political watchfulness among party leaders, there were today manifestations of the same cooperative willingness which crowned the extraordinary success the early part of the congressional session.

Most heartening was the reconstructed tax bill, approved by the Senate Finance Committee, ready for report to the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday, and facing prospects of speedy and favorable disposal.

Though the bonus-paying proposals which yesterday had appeared definitely killed off, were being reconsidered by the House Ways and Means Committee, there was complete confidence that it could not pass Congress in the remaining time, whatever may be done.

The president, in clipped phrases, yesterday issued the first of a series of appeals to the people for understanding and support of his economy demands. He did not repeat the slashing given the House in the message of the day before, but struck a note pleasing to congressmen by dropping down "the bonus swindle" of lobbyists who haunt the halls of Congress seeking selfish privilege.

### Present Lobby Pleas

The witnesses and buttonholers representing sectional interests have been regarded by many members among chief causes of tangled nerves and peculiar legislative antics of the session. While the Senate Finance Committee was executing its strange quick-change show on the tax bill, the members were never free of knowledge that outside their door stood a veritable swarm of men in high and low degree, waiting to cajole, plead or threaten on behalf of their particular interest.

### Appleton Man Draws One to Three Year Term for Burglary

Henry Van Ryzin, 22, 730 E. Atlantic, was sentenced to serve from one to three years in the state reformatory at Green Bay by Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon in municipal court on a charge of burglary. Judge Berg sentenced Van Ryzin to similar terms on two other counts, charging breaking into buildings with intent to steal, but he ordered that all terms should run concurrently. Van Ryzin had pleaded guilty to the three counts Thursday.

Raymond Kant, 17, 220 E. Winnebago-st., who was implicated in the three cases by Van Ryzin, is still being held in the county jail where he is being treated for injuries sustained in an automobile accident Tuesday night. As soon as Kant has recovered sufficiently he is to be taken to the Industrial School for Boys at Waushara to complete a term there. Kant had been released and his implication in the cases here automatically makes it necessary for him to be returned to Waushara where he will serve until he is 21 years old.

It was the accident in which Kant was injured Tuesday night that led to the arrest of the two men the next day at the home of Lee D. Hinks, 130 E. Atlantic-st. They were taken there by a farmer after the accident. The farmer, Harry Rose, owner, route 1, Menasha, claimed they refused to go to St. Elizabeth hospital.

The accident occurred on the Lake road at a quarter of a mile north of Waverly beach. The car, owned by E. W. Marheime, Oshkosh, was demolished and later Van Ryzin admitted stealing the machine.

Places which Van Ryzin was charged with entering were the Blatz Brewing company offices on April 14 where merchandise valued at \$5.52 was taken; the office of the C. Shannon company on April 18; and the office of the Appleton Pure Milk company on April 22.

### BIDS SOUGHT ON ROAD OIL NEEDS

### Estimates Are to Be Opened Next Tuesday at Division Highway Office

Bids for furnishing road oil of various types for use on gravel and stone roads of Division No. 3 of the Wisconsin Highway Commission, are to be opened at the division offices at Green Bay at 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning. Outagamie-co is included in this district.

Bids on the grading of the Tilledburg road, on Highway 29 in Shawano county, approximately 13 miles, which was rediverted following a letting held at Madison recently, will be opened at the division offices on May 12, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Grading only is being advertised on this job, the contract for concrete surfacing to be advertised later.

No work has been received regarding the definite letting of the contract for the furnishing and application of gravel on Highway 55, from its junction with Highway 47 to the south county line in Shawano county, approximately 3.5 miles, bids on which were opened here Wednesday.

Victor Nelson, Superior, was low bidder, quoting a price of 84 cents per yard, or a total of \$15,120 for the contract. William Winkler, Greenleaf, was second low, with a bid of \$1,16 and \$26,580; and the Dieckman Construction company, Kiel, third, bidding \$134 and \$24,120. The bid of Morris Hickey, Appleton, was irregular.

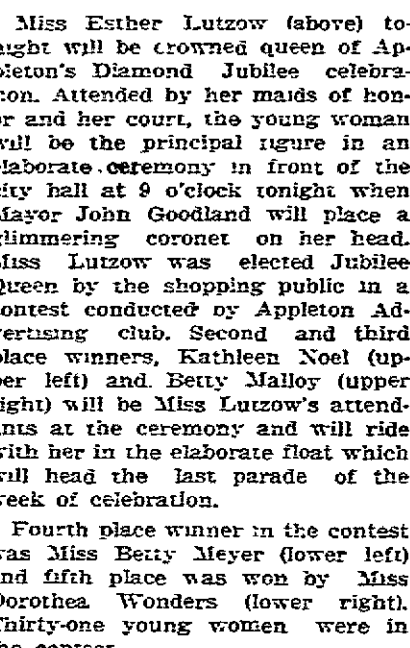
### TRUCK DRIVER KILLED

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—Herbert Blume, 29, a Milwaukee truck driver, while driving in a blinding rain last night, thrust his head out of the truck cab. A steel girder fractured his skull and he died a few minutes later.

### Free Fish Fry Tonight

Stark's Hotel

## Winners In Jubilee Queen Contest



Harwood Photo.

Harwood Photo.

Harwood Photo.

Miss Esther Lutzow (above) to-night will be crowned queen of Appleton's Diamond Jubilee celebration. Attended by her maids of honor and her court, the young woman will be the principal figure in an elaborate ceremony in front of the city hall at 9 o'clock tonight when Mayor John Goodland will place a glittering coronet on her head. Miss Lutzow was elected Jubilee Queen by the shopping public in a contest conducted by Appleton Advertising club. Second and third place winners, Kathleen Noel (upper left) and Betty Malloy (upper right) will be Miss Lutzow's attendants at the ceremony and will ride with her in the elaborate float which will head the last parade of the week of celebration.

Fourth place winner in the contest was Miss Betty Meyer (lower left) and fifth place was won by Miss Dorothea Wonders (lower right). Thirty-one young women were in the contest.

### Free Her Put on her hat and leave, the minute she finishes breakfast. What if it is only a bus ride she takes, or a walk in the park? She will enjoy it more than the rest of you will ever know, because she will have no responsibility about Sunday dinner.

### Cook the Sunday dinner yourself, even if it's only a stew. Make a gala meal of it, even if you have only three daffodils or a ten-cent bright-paper table cover. Little girls can bake a surprise cake. Put "Mother" on the white, long, in red cinnamon drops or writing in melted chocolate. Bring it in, all shaming with candles, and see how her pleasure dims their gleam.

### Little boys in the family can show mother's shoe all up nice for her. They can paint her bed or the kitchen table and chairs or do some of the gardening and run errands willingly. They can resolutely pick up their clothes, without being told to, and go to bed on the dot, without being nagged. They can wash behind the ears, without inspection, and do their week-end homework before Sunday.

### Turn Housekeeper

Little girls can do all manner of household chores to help. Dishwashing, potato peeling, helping with the laundry or counting out the laundry and making the list, hanging up their clothes on hangers, making the beds, dusting, sweeping the sidewalks, helping with the baking—these are some of the many, things useful little hands can find to do.

### Be Her Manicurist

You can manicure her nails for her. Probably she has had that done somewhere enough. Or you can arrange a new coiffure for her. Devote your-

### GROUP TO MEET AND DISCUSS AID NEEDS

Mayors, village presidents and town chairmen will meet at the courthouse at 7:30 Monday evening to discuss the problem of obtaining flour from wheat which the county is to receive from the federal farm board for poor relief work.

### AWARD CONTRACT FOR PRINTING BOOKLETS

Booklets containing the names of county officials for 1932 are being printed by the Badger Printing company. They will be delivered sometime next week, according to John E. Hantschel, county clerk.

### ROAD GROUP MEETS

The county highway committee will meet Monday afternoon at the courthouse. Bills are to be allowed and other routine matters will be transacted, according to P. R. Appleton, highway commissioner.

### DANCE 5 COR. SUN. ART SCHULTZ ORCH.

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### AUTO DAMAGED IN CRASH AT CORNER

A car owned by Louis Gahler, 292 S. Weimer-st., was damaged about 2 o'clock this morning when it was tipped over on its side in a collision at the corner of College and Oneida-st. Gahler was driving south on Oneida-st and a car driven by Louis Pass, 525 E. Calumet-st., was going east on College-ave when the two cars collided at the corner. The running board and the windows on one side of Gahler's car were smashed. No one was injured.

### SPEEDER PAYS FINE OF \$10 AND COSTS

Gerald Bach, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Bach was arrested Thursday night for driving 40 miles an hour on N. Richmond-st. The arrest was made by officers George Behrendt and Joseph Rankin.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Frances LaPointe to John G. Williamsen, parcel of land in town of Vandenberg.

Joseph Meiers to Mrs. Emma Koehler, lot 15 in 15th ward, Appleton.

### ALLOW BILLS

Bills totalling \$500 were allowed at a meeting of the county board building and grounds committee at the courthouse yesterday. The committee also transacted other routine matters.

### Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite. Lucassens, Kaukauna.

## RURAL GROUPS IN SCENES OF COLONIAL LIFE

### Approximately 1,700 Attend Program of Pageantry at Wilson School

Despite the cold and intermittent rains, approximately 1,700 people Friday afternoon gathered in the outdoor amphitheater at Wilson junior high school to view the picturesque program of rural county groups in their concerted portrayal of colonial scenes and life as a part of the rural day celebration of the Washington Bicentennial and Appleton jubilee week.

Although county participants were forced to present their morning program inside the school building, the weather cleared sufficiently to hold the afternoon of pageantry out of doors. More than 800 county women and school children took part.

Opening with a preliminary band concert at 1 o'clock, the setting for the historical pageant was afforded by the songs of 700 county school children under the direction of the Misses Caryl Short and Magdalen Bohr, assisted by Earl Baker of Lawrence conservatory of music.

Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, Madison, state home economics extension leader, an honored guest of the day, closed the day's program with a brief appreciation of county activities for the day.

Amateurs were used to carry the speaking parts to the spectators crowded well forward in the bleachers as a protection against the cold wind.

### Early Life Recalled

Recalling intimate glimpses of colonial home, social and political life, from pages of American history the various pageant scenes took on the aspects of individual costume playlets. Original in theme and fashioned from the conception of informal gatherings in Washington's day, the phases of early American history were both unusually interesting and artistic.

The bright blue curtain of the improvised stage in front of the Junior high school windows first opened on a typical scene of home life in Washington's day. Quaintly garbed women with their spinning and quilting, gossiped as they plied their spinning wheels and eagerly needed the time.

This scene climaxed with the appearance of George Washington and his bride, after which the women of yesterday put down their work and participated in the sprightly Virginia reel, so well known in the Colonial days.

One of the afternoon's presentations which afforded great interest was the delineation of amusements, featuring historic dances, by students from Kaukauna County Normal school.

Changing the scene from home life to a political gathering in the famous Church hall, 20 or more Colonists gathered to discuss the landing of the tea in the Boston Tea Party playlet, depicting the agitation of the times and the early nucleus of later American citizenship.

Mrs. James Sherman presented a reading, "The Liberty Bell" between the Boston tea party scene and the one following.

A bit humorous as well as colorful, the New London center groups, presented a woman's meeting as they imagined it to be in Washington's time. The especially interesting phase of this scene was the modern 1775 tirade against the young people of that day, their manners, morals and behavior.

In a fashion resume of history, the final scene was perhaps the most gorgeous from a costume standpoint, in which the dress of women from the earliest boodie and busied down to the present day were shown. This was accompanied by several soloists, who sang numbers in keeping with the period which the various gowns portrayed.

Beginning with the knee breech and be-wigged styles of Washington's times, models seemed to be stepping from the pages of a fashion book, down through the years of parasols and perched bonnets tied with the dress of women from the day of wide hoop skirts, fashionable bustles and the daring wasp waists of the day of "Darling Nelly Gray" to the Victorian mode of the gay nineties.

From old fashioned charm of wedding costumes to the ridiculous hobble skirts of 1912, the tailored dress and uniform of World War period to the jaunty flapper period, right up to the present year, the styles of women depicted a variable history of the United States in unusual manner.

Mrs. Jones spoke briefly on the courtesy of Washington and declared that many of the wonderful things characteristic of the first president might be further exemplified in modern times.

Soloists for the afternoon included Mrs. Elmer Root and her mother, Mrs. Root, St. of Hortonville, Mrs. Donald Brownson, Mrs. Mike Mack, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Max Thompson, of Shiocton, Mrs. Alice Join of Stephentown and George Nixon, Appleton. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, directed the pageant.

## Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

### CONGRESS AND THE MANAGEMENT OF MONEY

By a vote of nearly five to one the House has declared that it desires that the credit and money of the United States should be managed to accomplish a certain definite object. The object specified in the bill is the elevation of the average price of wholesale commodities by about 30 per cent and then its maintenance at that level. This declaration is contained in the so-called Goldborough Bill.

If the injunction contained in this bill is taken literally, the bill is inherently absurd and impossible. For wholesale commodity prices are for the most part world prices, and it is inconceivable that the Federal Reserve System, which controls neither the volume of world production nor the volume of world credit and currency, can by its own action depress the world price. Only a world control of credit could conceivably maintain an average wholesale price of world commodities.

Even if such a world control could be set up, it would be extremely undesirable, it would be grossly unjust to maintain an average price level of wholesale commodities. For among wholesale commodities there are a large number, such as wheat, cotton, corn and other agricultural products which vary in amount from season to season owing to changes in the weather. Suppose then that in one year the world had a big wheat crop. Wheat prices would tend to fall and cotton prices to rise. What would the credit managers do? Would they try to raise the price of wheat to the normal level? If they did, they would raise the price of cotton to abnormal levels.

But supposing this difficulty were gotten over. Suppose we had a year in which the principal agricultural crops were all excessive. Then, according to the sponsors of the Goldborough Bill the managers of credit would have to force agricultural prices up. But while they were doing that, they would also be forcing all other prices up. The prices of manufactured articles, of real estate and of securities would rise with the result that soon there would be overproduction of goods. While the managers of credit were trying to raise agricultural prices, they would, by an inflation, be throwing the business of everybody else out of balance. Suppose then in another year prices rose, it would become the duty of the central banking authorities to deflate them. But in deflating them they would deflate business as well and so bring on a depression.

The fallacy of the Goldborough Bill, taken literally, is that it proposes to do an impossible thing which would be undesirable even if it could be done. Specifically, its fallacy lies in selecting one comparatively small group of prices, namely wholesale commodity prices, and forgetting all about the other prices which constitute the great bulk of the nation's trade. If the committee had studied the problem more thoroughly it would have selected a general price level which, because it is composed of a much larger group of transactions, is in the first place more just, and in the second place more nearly under control of the American banking system. For a general price level, which took account of all kinds of prices, would not fluctuate so wildly under world influences. If everything were taken into account, and not merely the commodities which sell in world

should be put to work and that prices should rise. World conditions are such, therefore, that in view of the underlying strength of the American position the experiment we are making can be pursued resolutely. There is no reason to become timid for fear of anything that Europeans can do.

The only things we have to fear are things within our power to control. We have reason to wear a demoralized Congress. We have reason to fear a failure to move towards a balanced budget. We have reason to fear things like the bonds which in a blundering effort to achieve the objects which every one desires, will so confuse and alarm the people as to defeat an intelligent effort to accomplish these objects.

This, too, is the real vice of the Goldborough Bill. It is not merely technically absurd and literally impossible. That could be passed over with the recognition that the Congressmen who passed it had their hearts in the right place even though they had lost their heads. The ultimate objection to the Goldborough Bill is that a politically-motivated legislature cannot be trusted with the power to determine the general price level. It is this feature of the bill, not its blundering attempt to express an intention, which makes it highly desirable that the bill should be defeated.

For if the Federal Reserve System can manage the general price level—that is to say, if the present experiment succeeds—a power over human affairs will have been demonstrated to exist which calls for the utmost wisdom and disinterestedness by those how exercise it. It is too great a power to be entrusted to a legislature thinking of the next election. It is a power which is obviously too great to be entrusted to private interests. I do not know where such power ought ultimately to repose, but I should suppose that it would have to be vested in a board of some sort which would be surrounded with the kind of safeguards and raised to the kind of dignity which the Supreme Court possesses.

Those who look ahead would do well to consider this problem. Copyright, 1932, New York Tribune Inc.

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# FIRST MAYOR MARVELS OVER CHANGES HERE

## Amos Storey Returns in Character to View Modern Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

days mail came by water during the spring, summer and fall, and in the winter it was transported by pony express or toboggan."

Those "Wild" Parties

The mention of toboggans reminded him of the sleigh rides they used to have during the long winter months back in the old days, when a yoke of oxen was used to draw the bobsleigh. Then he got started talking about the social life of the good old days, and about the charades, hide-and-go-seek, and other pioneer games that provided entertainment at social gatherings.

A train whizzed by as we were trying to sneak through the traffic at the corner of College and Memorial, and that brought a chuckle and another story from the old pioneer.

The whole town turned out to see the first train that ever pulled into Appleton, and it sure caused a commotion. It was called "The Pioneer," and it was a healthy lot different from those big black things that steam down the tracks today. It had an old wood burner and a large funnel-shaped stack, and if I recall correctly it made its first trip to Appleton on March 5, 1861.

Jumping traffic got the old man sort of nervous, though I was careful to take him across always on the green light. But he didn't seem to have much faith that one of the automobiles jerked up at the crossing wouldn't snort out at him before he got across. Eventually, however, he began to marvel at the way the wave of a policeman's arm or the switch of red and green lights could control the operations of so many vehicles.

### Early Day Speed

"Hub, in my day we thought traffic regulations were necessary, and now look. We had plenty of them, too. There was one that prohibited parking a wagon, sleigh, sled, car or railway car for more than an hour, another that set a penalty for leaving a team of mules or horses unhitched, and, even in those days we had speed laws—there was an ordinance against driving a horse or mule faster than a moderate trot."

"I see you mark spaces now for parking. In my day the owners of property along the main streets had to erect a hitching post, if they were so instructed by his alderman."

"In those days was a new thought to me—I didn't think they had them that early and said so."

"Wh, I should say we did have aldermen." And remembering then that he was Appleton's first mayor, I knew I'd got him started on something. He told me all about the municipal organization when Appleton became a city in 1857, how each of the three wards was a separate entity with its own interests to look after, how special city taxes could be voted for waterworks, improvement of general streets, and purchase of fire fighting equipment, and how the mayor, supervisor, director, marshal and six aldermen ran the whole town, and six aldermen ran the whole town, and six aldermen ran the whole town."

He kind of squinted one eye at the slum figures of a girl begging, and remarked that sidewalks seemed to be over these days. I didn't quite get what he meant, until he told me about the ordinance that was passed in Appleton during his first year as mayor, ordering that all future sidewalks should be not less than six feet wide, to make room for the ladies' hoop skirts.

"You wouldn't believe it now," he said, "but in those days if two ladies with hoop skirts walked together down a 12-foot sidewalk any man on the street had to hug the side of the building or step off to the side to let them go by."

I induced the old gentleman to try a chocolate soda, and after his eyes had finished popping at the concoction he told me about the free lunches they used to serve in the old grocery store. He said free cheese and a barrel of soda crackers were always kept handy in the early grocery store for the men who, carrying their lanterns to avoid stumbling in the holes in the wooden sidewalks, would congregate around the stores in the evening. He told me about the "desperate" battle he fought with the early pioneers made against the introduction of "demon rum" in Appleton, and how eventually the main street became pretty well peppered with saloons drinking places almost outnumbering the few grocery and general merchandise stores, farmer hotels and few homes that lined the avenue.

A little bit tired he nevertheless insisted upon continuing his amazed wanderings through the town. Finally after building he stopped to shake his head over, and to tell me what stood on the site back in the early fifties. He described the one-story drug and feed store, with its little second story coop that once stood where the Zuelke building is now, the room one-story school that in 1855 was completed by the old Hercules school. "That" was built at a cost of \$25,000, the old Clifton house, that used to stand where Vogel's drug store now is the original Methodist church, built in 1854 on the site now occupied by A.H. Smith's Episcopal church, and the first bank building, erected two years after Appleton became a city, near the old Post drug store on College-ave.

Getting tired

Finally the old gentleman's step became a little less spry, and then came began to drag a bit, and he suggested maybe he'd like to sit down somewhere.

"Back in my day we could just sit down on somebody's front step," he complained as we tried to find a quiet corner where he could rest his weary feet while he continued his story about the good old days. Eventually we settled ourselves in one of the big easy chairs of a hotel lobby, and, free from the excitement

# Appleton's First Mayor Greeted The Mayor Of Today



Amos Storey, first mayor of Appleton when the city was organized in 1857, was reincarnated today to take part in the first ceremonies connected with the celebration of the city's seventy-fifth anniversary and the bi-centennial of George Washington. Mayor Storey, impersonated by Harry Oaks, is shown here (upper left) shaking hands with Mayor John Goodland as they met on College-ave. (upper right) seated at the mayor's desk in the city hall, and lower right as he marvelled at the progress Appleton has made, especially at the Zuelke building erected on what was a principal business corner in Appleton three-quarters of a century ago.

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## MAKE PLANS FOR ALUMNI COLLEGE

### Golden Jubilee Banquet Will Be Feature of Second Annual Event

The second alumni college and a golden jubilee banquet sponsored by the classes of 1870-1881, and 1883-1890, in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1852, will feature the alumni program at the Lawrence college commencement in June. The first alumni college was held last year.

President H. M. Wriston, Dr. A. A. Traver, Dr. J. H. Griffiths, and Miss Gladys Ives Bramard will constitute the faculty for this year's college. Dr. Wriston will open the discussion Thursday morning, June 9, with a discussion of recent changes in the curriculum. Dr. Traver will speak on "Plato's Message to Modern Education," "The Greek View of Life," and "Women in Greek Civilization." Dr. Griffiths will discuss "The Newer View in Psychology," "Freud and Wordsworth," and "Psychology and Religion," while Miss Bramard will present a series of lectures on music.

The golden jubilee banquet will be held at Ormsby hall on Saturday evening, June 11. An exhibition of nineteenth century Lawrence relics is being planned, and all members of the classes sponsoring the event are being asked to lend their souvenirs of college days.

Other events scheduled for commencement week are the annual meeting of the board of trustees on Friday, June 10, the Phi Beta Kappa public address that evening, class reunion on Saturday morning, June 11, and the President's reception Saturday afternoon. The baccalaureate service will be held Sunday morning, June 12, and the commencement exercises on Monday morning, June 13.

## TEACHERS DISCUSS DEPARTMENTAL PROBLEMS

Departmental problems including curriculum and class room methods in English and social science departments are being discussed in special departmental faculty meetings. Miss Blanche McCarthy, head of social science, directed this group in its meeting this week. Miss Adie Klumb will have charge of the English group next Monday at the high school.

You've tried to make me feel at home. I am a stranger still. Your manners are different, and your dress is different, too, especially where young women are concerned. To be candid, I don't know whether I approve of you, but I'm old enough not to condemn you.

"A message from Modern Appleton? Well, I was wondering today what the next 75 years will bring. Remember, you'll be an old codger then. Live it up now. If you are privileged as I have been, you will marvel at the changes. You will wish yourself back in 1857. So I'll make my message this: Don't be proud."

## PUPILS TO STUDY FOR REGISTRATION

### High School Students to Be Instructed in Procedure

Appleton high school students will study procedure in advanced registration in home rooms next Monday in preparation for registration May 12 for next year's classes.

With advanced registration completed this week in the junior high schools, and with the high school registration period near, teachers will be enabled to fix all classes scheduled for next year before school closes in June.

College requirements, requirements for high school graduation and general college information will be discussed in the preliminary student study. The 15 academic units for college entrance will be outlined for seniors, and the required courses for upper classesmen including American history for seniors and world history and junior English for second year students, will be explained to the various classes.

Subjects which will be offered to high school students next year total about 111 different classes. For seniors the required courses are English and world history, with electives in chemistry, physics, French, German, Latin, geometry, advanced mathematics, bookkeeping, sport, hand typing, sewing, study of foods, manual arts drawing, machine shop work, band, orchestra and circus work.

Seniors will all study American history with the following elective subjects: economics, chemistry, physics, speech, German, Latin, English.

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## SCHEDULE FORUM ON LIQUOR SYSTEM

Ben H. Spence, Toronto, Canada, to Speak at Union Meeting

A forum on the Canadian system of liquor control will be conducted by Ben H. Spence of Toronto, Canada, at a union meeting of Protestant churches at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the Congregational church. Mr. Spence, journalist, investigator and lecturer, has reached more than 100,000 students through lectures given in American colleges.

He tells of the efficiency of the federal system of Canada, as opposed to the present methods in operation in the United States, and draws a contrast between the elective system of this country and the apportionment system in Canada.

Mr. Spence's speaking tour in this country is sponsored by the International Prohibition association, Washington, D. C.

## SHIP 50,000 TIRES TO GAMBLE STORES

A shipment of 50,000 tires valued at \$140,000 is being dispatched among 189 gambling stores throughout the Michigan state, through the Michigan tire company, which is today in the hands of the Appleton store will be the part of the shipment.

Very few of a tire dealer to receive a pot of beer? I would.

"Lives," in other words, passed good reading. It is published by Harpers, and retail for \$2.50.

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# U. S. Will Spend \$252,000 On Fox River During 1933 Fiscal Year

## \$158,930 TO BE SPENT FOR DAM AT LITTLE CHUTE

\$60,000 Allotted for Reconstruction of Rapid Croche Locks

BY RUBY A. BLACK  
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)  
Washington—Rivers and harbors engineers will get the \$252,000 they asked for work on the Fox river during the fiscal year 1933, beginning next July 1, under provision of the war department appropriation bill for 1933.

This sum includes \$158,930 for the reconstruction of Little Chute dam and \$60,000 for the beginning of reconstruction of the Rapide Croche locks, the army engineers stated in an earlier report requesting the appropriation.

In escaping a cut in appropriations for work on the Fox river, the vicinity bordering the river was luckier than many other river and harbor vicinities throughout the country, as the house appropriations committee pared appropriations for rivers and harbors work from \$75,000,000 to \$60,000,000.

The total sum carried in the bill for improvement and maintenance of Wisconsin waterways during the fiscal year 1933, which begins next July 1, is \$578,000, a cut of \$14,000 below the \$592,000 requested by the army engineers in their annual report.

The above total for Wisconsin waterways does not include the \$4,645,000 appropriated for the Upper Mississippi River between the Illinois River and Minneapolis. The engineers asked \$5,589,610 for this stretch of river.

The various Wisconsin projects, appropriations carried in the bill as reported and comparative requests follow.

Duluth-Superior Harbor, Minn., and Wis., asked \$165,000, get \$59,000 all for maintenance.  
Ashland harbor, asked \$52,000, get \$32,000, divided \$40,000 for improvement and \$12,000 for maintenance.  
Menominee harbor and river, Mich. and Wis., asked \$9,000, get \$9,000 all for maintenance.

Green Bay Harbor, asked and get \$16,000, all for maintenance.  
Fox River, asked and get \$252,000, all for maintenance.

Sturgeon Bay and Lake Michigan Ship canal, asked and get \$10,000, all for maintenance.  
Algoma harbor, asked \$189,000, get \$74,000 all for maintenance.

Keweenaw Harbor, asked and get \$6,000 for maintenance.  
Two Rivers Harbor, asked and get \$7,000 for maintenance.

Manitowish Harbor, asked and get \$7,000 for maintenance.  
St. Croix River, Wis., and Minn., asked and get \$3,000 for maintenance.

Of the \$4,645,000 appropriated for the upper Mississippi between the Illinois river and Minneapolis, \$2,700,000 is for improvement and \$845,000 for maintenance.

## THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest

Chicago	68	84
Denver	38	59
Duluth	38	58
Galveston	74	78
Kansas City	62	80
Milwaukee	46	60
St. Paul	45	56
Seattle	48	60
Washington	66	80
Winnipeg	44	55

Cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably occasional rain; little change in temperature.

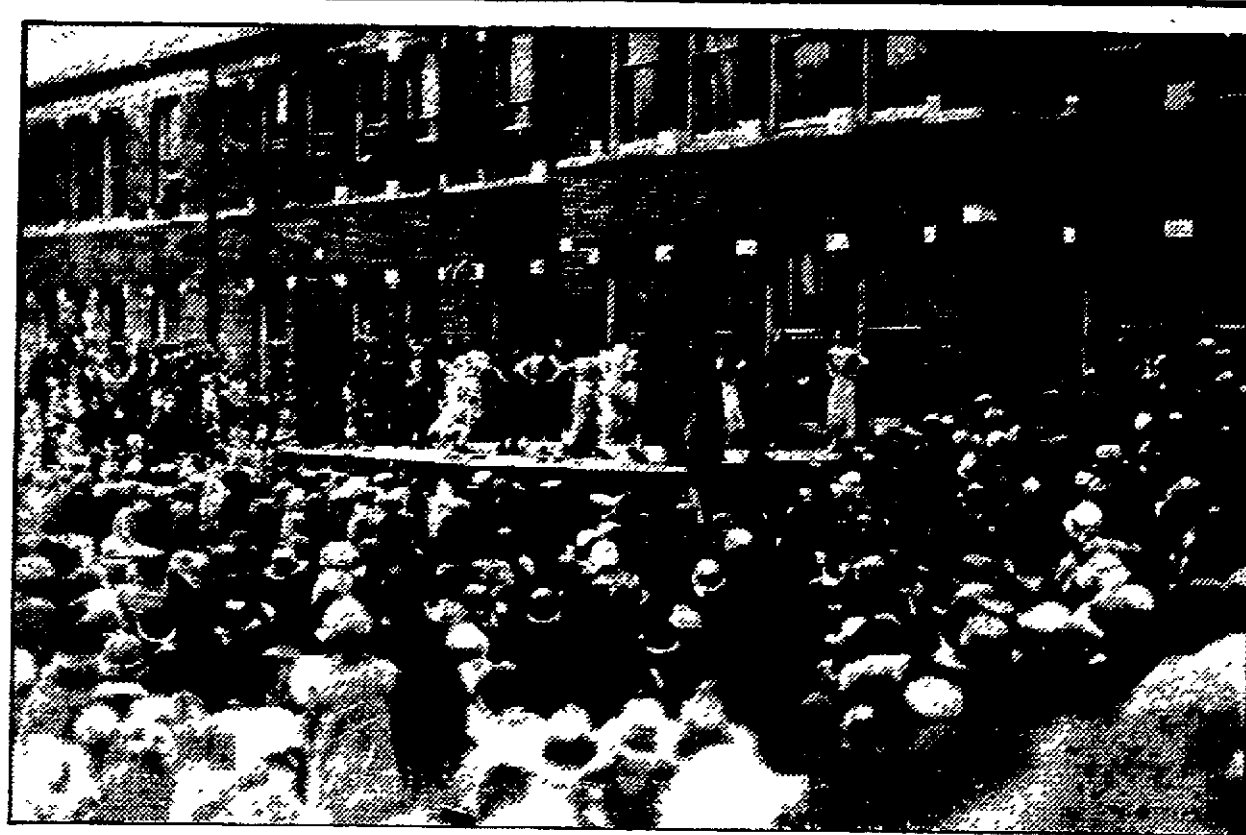
## NAME APPLETON FIRM TO BUILD NEW BRIDGE

The Walter Blake and Son Construction Co., of this city yesterday received the contract to build a bridge on County Trunk K, town of Rochester, Racine co., according to word received here. The Appleton firm submitted the low bid of \$8,332.90. The company has been requested to employ only Racine men.

## Building Permits

Three building permits were issued Friday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Eschberg and Christiansen, store and two-apartment buildings, 417 W. College ave., cost \$8,000; Edwin Schroeder, 1133 E. Nevada; and Theodore Loese, 268 E. Calumet; cost \$1,000 each.

## Rural Residents In Program



Despite threatening skies approximately 1,700 persons attended the excellent program offered by rural school children and rural residents on an open air stage at Wilson school yesterday afternoon. This picture shows part of the crowd watching a dance on the stage.

## FORM MILK POOL AT HORTONVILLE

Dairymen and Businessmen Combine to Get Better Price for Milk

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville—At meeting of local dairymen and business men of this village held in engine house, Friday evening and conducted by H. E. Holmes and Walter E. Singler of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, twenty dairymen and a number of business men signed up as active members of Hortonville local of the milk pool. These new members with the aid of 17 dairymen who had previously become members of the pool, consented to help enroll all the farmers of the community as members of the pool. At a meeting to be called soon, the Hortonville local will be organized and directors and officers will be elected.

"We came here to assist you dairymen to demand and to get a fair price for your milk plus a reasonable profit that will enable you to pay your taxes, interest, the cost of feeding and dressing the members of your families, and bills for repairs on farm building and to get living wages for yourselves," said Mr. Holmes. "Farmers have a right to get money enough for their products to maintain their families, themselves and their farms."

"The aim of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool is to organize the farmers of Wisconsin so that they may acquire and exercise bargaining powers in the marketing of their products."

"When we are fully organized in Wisconsin we shall unite with similar organizations in other dairy states for the purpose of getting wide control of the sale of milk."

"Under the laws, farmers have the same rights, privileges and benefits as have business men, manufacturers and other classes of society but farmers do not join together to demand these rights as is the custom of those other classes. It is the farmer's own fault that he is failing to get his legal rights."

"If we are to improve our condition we must get together in large groups, as in a milk marketing group for instance. Milk represents 53 per cent of the income of Wisconsin farmers. The past few years we have been forced by large, compact organizations to the less than one-half the cost of production. As an explanation we have been told that over-production is the cause of our low prices. The explanation is untrue. Supplies in storage are low and if the supply was cut off, the storage supplies would last the consumers of dairy products only a few days. We have not as much butter in storage as a year ago. We have only 33 ounces of cheese in storage for each one of our people, 6 ounces of butter and no condensed milk. If for any reason the manufacturing of dairy products were held up, we would have a famine in a week's time."

## LIONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS MONDAY

New officers of the Lions Club will be installed at the weekly club luncheon at Conway hotel Monday noon. Officers are: W. E. Smith, president; George Dame, first vice president; W. A. Strassburger, second vice president; Henry Scheil, third vice president; Erik Madison, secretary; E. A. Deitman, treasurer; John F. Lappen, lion tamer; and John Hansel, lion tamer. Directors at large are: Dewey Zwickler and Robert Ebben.

## 200 County Pioneers Recall Former Days

Gray heads shook with laughter and occasionally tears rolled down the wrinkled cheeks of silver haired grandmothers Thursday evening in the Crystal room of Conway hotel as 200 Outagamie county pioneers and their guests turned back the pages of history for 75 or more years, and reminisced at a banquet given in their honor by the Outagamie Pioneer and Historical society.

Last evening's program served as a fitting climax to the Rural day festivities of the joint celebration of the city's diamond jubilee and Washington bicentennial. A G. Meeting, president of the society, which last month was reorganized as an outgrowth of the old Outagamie Pioneer association, organized in 1872, was toastmaster.

The roar of automobiles as they whizzed past the hotel, the dazzling electric lights of the Crystal room, and the laughter of rollicking youngsters as they strolled past the hotel building were forgotten as the events of early life in the county were recounted by the old settlers.

Relived Early Days  
Tales of hardships suffered by the pioneers, put to shame the lamentations of present generations, and the luxuries of the modern world were entirely ignored as the aged settlers shook the dust of time off their brows and relived their early days.

They were reminded of the stirring days of the Civil war when Joseph Birmingham, born at Hortonville in 1853, played old time tunes on an ancient fiddle. He said he was only a boy when he played the fiddle in the band which accompanied New London soldiers to Waupaca, and Gills Landing on the first lap of their trip to the Civil war. From Gills Landing the soldiers traveled by boat to Oshkosh where they boarded one of the earliest trains on the Chicago and Northwestern road, he said.

## On the Air Tonight

Two addresses which promise to be scholarly discourses on World Problems will be offered by an NBC chain at 8:30 p. m. Harry W. Laidlaw of the League for Industrial Democracy will discuss "Trends Toward Concentration" and Morris S. Viteles, professor of Psychology at the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Machines and Man." The talks will be carried by KTV, WTMJ, WIBA, WEEB and KSTP.

Brown's "Paradise" and Wagner's "Good Friday Scene" will be among selections of Fray and Braggioni Franco-Italian piano team to be heard over a Columbia network at 7:15 p. m. Stations in the chain will include WXYZ, WESN, WMT and KMOX.

A secret Service spy story: It will be told at 7 p. m. over NBC stations KTV, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP and WEEB.

"Shine on Harvest Moon," "Sunday," and "You're My Everything" will be among the song selections this evening of Ruth Ewing. She may be heard at 8 p. m. over Columbia stations including WXYZ, WESN, WEEB, WBBM and KMOX.

Ted Weems and his orchestra in Chicago and Clyde McCoy and his orchestra in Louisville will offer dance music over NBC stations at 8 p. m. In the network will be WLS, WTMJ, KSTP and WEEB.

And at 10 p. m. more dance music, this time from Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians over a Columbia network. These melodies may be picked up from stations WXYZ, WESN and WMT.

Sunday's Radio  
The Columbia network's "Church of the Air" will take over facilities of a chain at 8 a. m. The service will be carried by WXYZ, WESN, WBBM and WMT.

European folk and religious songs will be sung for another Columbia choir at 11:30 a. m. by the St. Olaf choir. The broadcast will originate in Minneapolis and stations in the chain will include WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ and WMT.

## CHURCHES PLAN OBSERVANCE OF MOTHERS' DAY

Majority of Pastors to Confine Sermons to This Subject

Mothers day will be observed in most Appleton churches tomorrow, when motherhood will be extolled in sermon and song. A few preachers will combine observance of Mother's day and the Washington bicentennial by building their sermons around Washington's motherhood.

Ben H. Spence, Toronto, Canada, will address a union meeting of Protestant churches at the Congregational church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. He will talk on Canadian Systems of Liquor Control.

The annual confirmation service will be held at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning, when the Rev. Theodore Meach will confirm 31 catechumens. His sermon subject will be in His Steps.

Holy Communion will be administered at both the English and German services at St. Paul church Sunday morning. The sermon subject will be What Taught Me. The Lutheran seminary choral society will give a sacred concert at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Trinity English Lutheran church the primary department will take part in the Mother's day service. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on A Mother's True Greatness.

A musical program will be held at Emmanuel Evangelical church Sunday evening, and in the morning the Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on Our Mothers. The annual meeting of the church will be held Monday evening.

Erhardt Fankow, a student at Thiensville seminary, will conduct the service at St. Andrew church Sunday morning. The congregation will meet Tuesday evening.

The special prayer service sponsored annually on Ascension Day by the Women's Union will be held at St. John church Sunday evening. In the morning the Rev. W. R. Wetzel will preach on Behold Thy Mother. The Brotherhood will meet Monday evening.

At the Baptist church the Rev. Ernest Haselblad will preach in the morning on Divine Architecture, and in the evening on The Woman at the Cross.

The sermon subject chosen by Dr. L. D. Utts of All Saints Episcopal church is Mary, the Mother of George Washington. The vestry will meet Monday evening.

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of Memorial Presbyterian church will preach on George Washington and his mother, the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer of Mount Olive church on Mother's day. The Rev. Ernest Evans of the Reformed church on Mothers of the Bible. Sermon subjects at Full Gospel tabernacle will be Elijah's Temple, and The Wedding Present. The theme of the service at First Church of Christ Scientist will be Adam and Fallen Man.

## APPLETON'S FIRST MAYOR AMAZED AT GROWTH OF CITY

Amos Storey, Appleton's first mayor, could have ridden in a high-powered automobile this morning on his trip around the city that he fathered in his infancy, but he chose the high seat of an old survey behind the safe step of two old plugs. The role of Mr. Storey was taken by Harry Daks.

"Marvelous, marvelous! I can hardly conceive of such great change," the old gentleman in top hat, swallow suit and wing collar remarked as he surveyed the city hall, Zuelke building, the Y. M. C. A. and the paved streets. He was introduced to the crowd from a platform in front of city hall, and after a brief how-do-you-do he and the present mayor, John Goodland, Jr. stepped into a high survey and made a trip around the town that 75 years ago was a small city of mud streets and one-story buildings.

The twentieth century escort, two motorcycle officers, offered a striking contrast to the antique survey with its big wheels, high mudguards, kerosene lamps and horse blankets, and the garb of the two mayors riding in the back seat was just as different.

The German band provided music for the small parade. The survey used by the two mayors is owned by Walter Klitzke.

## CLOUDY SKIES, RAIN ON MENU FOR WEEKEND

Skies will be cloudy tonight and Sunday and occasional rain may fall, according to the weekend forecast of the weatherman. There will be little change in temperature, he says.

Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the midwest for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting in the east and north, a good indication that wet, cold weather will continue. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the mercury registered 41 degrees above zero, and at noon it registered 51 degrees above.

## PLAN MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM AT TEMPLE

Special Mothers' Day services will be observed at Salvation Army temple at 7:45 Sunday evening. The sermon on "Behold My Mother" will be delivered by Capt. H. L. Servais. Members of the young people's group will furnish a musical program.

## OLD GERMAN BAND, CLOWNS CAPER FOR PUBLIC AMUSEMENT

With the Jake-and-Jack clown duo tumbling ahead of it, the German band snorted its "oom-pa, oomp-a" up and down the downtown district Saturday morning, stopping here and there to play "Ach du lieber Augustin" and dozens of other German songs to the thousands of persons gathered in Appleton for the final day of the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

Like the Pied Piper of Hamelin, the six red-nosed players in their old-fashioned German band costumes fashioned a large following of youngsters who trailed them wherever they marched, and now and then ruined the assumed dignity of the players. Members of the band were O. J. Thompson, Edward Steenis, John Brouck, Norbert Franz, Anson Bauer and Harold Ferron.

## HAWAIIAN RIFT IS WIDENED AS BOYCOTT LOOMS

Honolulu Merchants Fear Trade Cessation Threatened by Sailors

Honolulu—(AP)—A breach between the United States navy and civilian Honolulu widened today, with merchants apprehensive of a threatened boycott by the navy personnel.

The rift, first caused by the Masie assault case in September and the mistrial of the natives charged with the attack, spread steadily and had its latest impetus in the conviction a week ago of the four defendants in the Fortescue-Masie murder case. They were Mrs. Granville Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas Masie, Albert O. Jones and J. J. Ford, naval enlisted men, the four who succeeded in obtaining a commutation of sentence, were convicted of the revenge slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, suspected as one of the officers.

While the boycott movement was still beneath the surface, it was understood certain personnel at Pearl Harbor naval station had written Pacific coast firms, suggesting they open branch stores at Honolulu. It also was understood official circles at Pearl Harbor let it be known personnel making such requests could be disciplined by the navy.

The whole city was watching meanwhile developments in the scheduled retrial of four Hawaiians of mixed blood charged with assaulting Mrs. Masie. Retrial depends entirely on whether Mrs. Masie remains in the islands to testify.

John C. Kelley, public prosecutor, made public a statement calling on Mrs. Masie to remain as a witness. Mrs. Masie announced she planned to sail for the mainland aboard the S. S. Malolo Sunday. Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel for Mrs. Fortescue and her co-defendants, said Mrs. Masie had decided to remain.

Robert Bell of New York, Mrs. Masie's uncle, said he "honestly didn't know what she would do. It was learned on good authority that Mrs. Fortescue, to whom the prospect of her daughter's "running away" from a retrial was distasteful, insisted on her remaining. Darrow vigorously opposed it.

Many citizens of Honolulu, including those most insistent that the attackers of Mrs. Masie be brought to justice, would be glad to see the case dropped. Their reasons, the same as Darrow's, are that the disagreement and the freeing of the murder defendants make it virtually impossible to convict the four men accused.

To try the case again, it has been pointed out, would mainly stir anew the feeling which has been less tense during the last few days than for months. They also believe the only other result would be another mistrial.

With all this in mind, and also with an eye on official Washington, where acquittal or mistrial of the four men might hold even higher the specter of a commission government for Hawaii, these citizens are willing to understand the case closed.

## DEATHS

F. E. PHILLIPS  
F. E. Phillips, 89, Weyauwega, was found dead in his bed at his home this morning by his sister, Mrs. Warren Hinckey, who resides next door. He died sometime Friday night. Survivors are three sisters, Mrs. Hinckey, Mrs. C. N. Sackett, Milwaukee and Mrs. M. Barker, Carriere, Miss. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Methodist church at Weyauwega with the Rev. Joseph Cheek in charge. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

MRS. ARDINA VANHOULT  
Mrs. Ardina Vanhout, 50, died Friday evening at her home at 139 N. Richmond-st., after a short illness. Survivors are four daughters, Elizabeth, Minnie and Anna, at home; and Mrs. Theodore VenDevan, Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Frank at home and Cornelius at Kimberly; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Monday morning at Wichman Funeral home, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from Saturday evening until the time of the funeral.

New York—Napoleon Wellington and Boucher fighting the battle of Waterloo on a chess board. A set of chessmen, red for the British and blue for the French, is among the items in an exhibition intended to revive interest in the game in this country. Some of the counters are carved to represent the heroes of Waterloo.

## American Students See French Chief Shot Down

Paris—(AP)—Marjorie Hurley of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Nelson Guertin of Providence, R. I., students at the Sorbonne, told the Associated Press today of witnessing the assassination of President Doumer.

"We were standing on the platform where Claude Farrere presided over a section of the veterans' book exhibit," said Miss Hurley, "but when the president approached we were asked to retire."

"We were moving away, our eyes on him. There were only two persons between us and the assassin when he raised his pistol and fired."

"We saw M. Doumer crumple up at the first shot. At the second he fell to the floor. It was horrible to see him lying there helpless while the crowd overpowered the assassin. We stayed until the president was carried out."

## MEXICAN SYMPATHY

Mexico City—(AP)—President Ortiz Rubio and Secretary of Foreign Relations Telles expressed deepest sorrow today over the death of President Paul Doumer of France, and extended their sympathy to the French people. The Mexican minister to France has been instructed to attend the funeral.

BRUSSELS KNOWS SLAYER  
Brussels—(AP)—Brussels police said today Dr. Paul Gorgolov, slayer of President Doumer of France, lived here in Sept. 1931. He was studying tropical medicine but did not attend any courses or lectures. He gave Belgian police no trouble, they said.

## AUTHOR RECOVERING

Paris—(AP)—Claude Farrere, the author who was wounded in trying to protect President Doumer from the assassin who killed him yesterday, passed a bad night at Beaujon hospital, but will recover. The surgeons had not yet removed the bullet in his shoulder.

## RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

Moscow—(AP)—Today's newspapers published without comment dispatches from Paris telling of the assassination of President Doumer. No one could be found here who knew Paul Gorgolov, the assassin.

## NOVENA STARTS SUNDAY NIGHT

A novena in honor of St. Theresa, the patron saint of St. Theresa parish, will begin at 7:30 Sunday night at the church, the Rev. Eugene Gehl, St. Francis, Wis., conducting the services. There will be services at 7:30 every night at the church for nine days, and the novena will close May 16, the feast of the patron saint.

Free Fish Fry Tonite  
Stark's Hotel

## TEETH and Your Health

This is the Thirtieth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

## Thirty-two Good Reasons for HEALTH

You may have a half-dozen excellent photographs of yourself, you may have a life-size portrait painted by a master, but very likely the most important pictures you will ever have are the X-ray pictures your dentist takes of your teeth. They're nothing to hang on the wall, certainly; but what a story they tell!

If it is a story of decay or infection, there is real work in store for the dentist, or you can prepare for discomfort or disease. If it is a perfect story, you have only to visit the dentist twice a year so that your teeth can be kept healthy.

Dentists are learning more every day about how to save the teeth and how to prevent disease through proper care of the teeth, but their science and skill are insufficient without your help.

Even in this enlightened day few people realize fully that in our mouths are thirty-two—or should be thirty-two—vital reasons for the state of our health. Even when we know that if we care properly for our teeth, they contribute to good health, good looks and general efficiency, we are often careless about giving them the necessary attention.

Your dentist will teach you how to brush your teeth correctly. Ask him to do so. When you know exactly how to do it, brush your teeth vigorously and regularly at least twice a day.

If you begin in time and give your teeth proper care, they will last as long as you do and their good condition will be reflected in good health and in mental and physical vigor.



# You are invited to attend the Eleventh and Greatest Annual Cooking School



MISS FANNIE HAMILTON

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday  
May 16, 17, 18, 19

Two O'clock Each Afternoon

## Lawrence Memorial Chapel

1800 Comfortable Seats...No Standing...No Crowding

*A truly big-city affair...the finest lecturer we  
have ever brought you...yet you pay nothing*

Post-Crescent cooking schools have been attended each year by an ever-increasing number of interested women. Last year reached a new high level in attendance—far in excess of the seating capacity of the auditorium used. Now, we are presenting Miss Fannie Hamilton, nationally famed home economics authority, in her only appearance in the mid-west this year, at Lawrence Memorial Chapel, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 o'clock each afternoon.

By doubling the seating capacity, by bringing the most outstanding lecturer we have ever secured, we believe that we are offering you the finest cooking school in Appleton's history. Everything is absolutely free, there are no tickets to buy, and nothing will be sold. Miss Hamilton's personal charm, her ability to lecture and demonstrate, will make you glad you came. Make an appointment with your friends to attend every session.

**POST-CRESCENT'S**  
11th ANNUAL  
**FREE COOKING SCHOOL**  
**LAWRENCE CHAPEL**  
MAY 16, 17, 18, 19  
EACH AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M.

### Each Day...a gay Fashion Show

*Live Models will  
bring you the newest  
and most charming  
style trends*

Daily Pipe Organ  
Recital  
During Each Style Show and  
Before Each Lecture





APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THOSE WHO HAVE A PAST

The recent decision of the federal supreme court in the already famous Packers case proves again that "gain at the expense of reputation is manifest loss," and that a "good name is better than precious ointment."

The complaint in many quarters against court decisions affecting our economic life is without justification or should be made against congress. Ever since the latter passed the Sherman Anti-Trust law the courts have been forced, and by this very act, to decide many questions having to do directly with or bearing upon economic policies and therefore the business structure of the country.

But never was it made more manifest than in the decision written by Mr. Justice Cardozo that great conglomerations of capital which have pursued improper methods or worshipped false ideals in the past, and regardless of their present financial plight nor the penitent way in which they approached the court, must nevertheless be eyed with skepticism, watched with suspicion, and curbed in the future.

Back in 1920 a judgment against the Swift, Armour, Morris, Wilson and Cudahy packing companies was entered prohibiting the extension of their businesses into food products unrelated to the meat industry. There is some justice in their petition to be relieved from this judgment because other distributors of food have since encroached into the meat industry. But the court said:

"The defendants had abused their powers so grossly and persistently as to lead to the belief that even when they were acting separately their conduct should be subjected to extraordinary restraints. There was the fear that even when so acting they would still be ready and able to crush their feeble rivals in the sale of groceries and kindred products by forms of competition too ruthless and oppressive to be accepted as fair and just."

Justice Cardozo pointed out that the packers, when they had the authority, "had squeezed out competitors" and that they would "still have the temptation to resume" such practices, and their large size and extensive resources would permit them "to starve out weaker rivals."

At the same time the court was quick to declare that "mere size is not an offense against the Sherman act, unless magnified to the point at which it amounts to a monopoly, but size carries with it an opportunity for abuse that is not to be ignored when the opportunity is proved to have been utilized in the past."

This language makes it clear that the misdeeds laid at the doors of the packers prior to 1920 now prevent them from receiving rights that would otherwise be accorded them. It is a hardship but it is of their own making. They constructed a rough bed. Who shall complain that it is not easy to induce a restful slumber upon it?

Let it at the same time be a warning, and a conspicuous one, to those who have not been limited or curtailed in their business transactions or ambitions to keep closely and religiously within the limits of legitimate competition. The warning is necessary. There are evidences occasionally of a disposition to kick over traces and take short cuts and unlawful paths to business success. And not alone among those who deal in food products either.

**COPPER INDUSTRY THREATENED**

One example of the difficulties confronting Congress in equitable tariff legislation is that pertaining to an import tax on copper. A proposed tariff or this commodity has been eliminated from the pending revenue measure by the Senate Finance committee.

This will be of interest to the copper producing states. Upon such an import tax would seem to hinge the question whether or not the United

States is to abandon all efforts at copper production.

At the present time the American copper industry is under the handicap of so depressed a price that the production of copper in this country is at a standstill. In that respect it is no different from many other industries unable to operate at a profit at present price levels.

The copper industry is faced with a more serious situation, however. Until recently, American copper practically supplied the world. Now African mines, surpassingly rich, and but recently discovered, have gone into production. This African copper lies almost upon the surface and can be worked with all the economies common to surface mining operations. Not only is this copper accessible but the labor to produce it and bring it to market is cheap beyond all comparison as we know labor in this country. Native African miners are paid 30 to 40 cents a month, so that African producers are able to deliver copper profitably on our Atlantic seaboard at six cents a pound—a price below the cost of production at any mine in the United States. It is said that these African mines, together with South American production almost as cheap, can supply the copper requirements of this country for the next twenty years.

Thus the position of legislators, faced with growing hostility toward protective tariffs, is not an enviable one. The question of an import tax on copper appears now as being of vital importance to the future of this large industry which has heretofore been so firmly established in the economic structure of the United States.

**FLOOD THE MARKET WITH LIGHT**

The securities of well over a thousand American corporations are listed, and therefore dealt in, on the New York Stock Exchange.

It is well to keep in mind that the facts exposed before the senate investigating committee have little if anything to do with these corporations. The practices under condemnation are, for the most part, formed and participated in either by brokers or speculators.

Most of the corporations mentioned are honest, some of them conducted according to the most puritanical principles of straight dealing. Some aren't.

Directors of most of these corporations would not stoop to the reprehensible practices, some of which have been exposed, but there are some who would.

The more light the senate can throw upon these practices, even though they be not general, the more it will tend to establish to the people that they do not belong on the New York Stock Exchange, that if they want to gamble they might as well get some dice where the throw will take place in front of their eyes. Then, at least, they will have a gambler's chance.

The senate has exposed one practice, in particular, that has brought heated condemnation. Some officers of corporations in daily touch with the business sell their stock as soon as they see things are going badly. But the people who buy this stock, not being on the inside, and unacquainted with how the business is going until the next quarterly report is published, are in reality cheated.

True, they are buying voluntarily but under a misapprehension as to the facts. The buyer and seller are not on the equal terms so essential to fair trade and correct practices. For these officers to buy the stock of others when their inside information tells them that a prosperous period is at hand is likewise improper. They owe the other stockholder the duty of giving him the same information they possess. It belongs to him as much as them.

There may be nothing in the written law to prevent a transaction of this kind but there is something in the moral law. Officers of a corporation occupy a position not only of honor but of trust in every sense of the word. It is a fiduciary relation to be compared to that of trustee or guardian. Generally they receive compensation, and good compensation for their work. They have no right, in addition, to sole information of facts that put them at a great advantage.

Investigations of the sort going on are sometimes unfair and often misused, but the country is pretty firmly of the opinion, and upon ample evidence, that a reform of trading methods in the great national markets would be beneficial. Such reforms cannot be expected without the exposures incident to a public investigation.



**MOTHER**

I hear the soft wind sighing  
Through every bush and tree,  
Where now dear Mother's lying,  
Away from love and me.  
Tears from my eyes are starting,  
And sorrow shades my brow,  
Oh, weary was our parting—  
I have no mother now.

I see the pale moon shining  
On Mother's white headstone,  
The rosebush' round it twining,  
Is here—like me—alone;  
And just like me is sweeping,  
These dewdrops from the bough,  
Long time she has been sleeping,  
I have no mother now.

My heart is ever lonely,  
My life is drear and sad,  
'Twas her dear presence only  
That made my spirit glad.  
To have her, morn' and evening,  
My fate would not allow;  
She is gone from earth to heaven,  
I have no mother now.

—Dee Jay Cee

Thank you.

We had 5,000,000 votes ready to put in for Tillie, but then we remembered that there was an age limit on the Tillie Queen and we didn't have the nerve to ask Tillie how old she was.

Jonah-the-coroner

**Just Folks**  
By Elgar A. Guest

**IF IN THE END**

If in the end all things prove well,  
What matter failures here and there,  
Or hours of anguish and despair,  
Or the rough ground on which we fell?  
If out of trial's darkening spell  
We come at last to sunsets fair  
And find the peace which follows care,  
We'll have adventurous tales to tell.

'Tis this which adds to life its zest:  
The future's an unwritten book,  
And into it 'tis vain to look.  
One never knows what's worst or best.  
Upon our cares we'll proudly dwell,  
If in the end all things prove well.  
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

**Looking Backward**

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, May 11, 1907

Mrs. A. T. Coon, 342 North Division-st, left that day for Minneapolis, Minn., on an extended visit with friends and relatives.

John Heitinger had returned from a few days' business trip to cities in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. J. D. O'Conor was the guest of Green Bay friends for a few hours the previous day.

John A. Carson returned the previous day from a business trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. William Gordon left that morning for Winona, Minn., where she was to visit for several weeks with friends and relatives.

The Rev. S. H. Anderson left that morning for Rogers Park, Ill., where he was to occupy the pulpit the following morning and evening in the Methodist church.

George Spencer, local horseman, had severed his connection with the firm of Spencer and Edwards and was to leave with his family the following Monday to make his home in Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. I. N. Stewart left that day for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. H. C. Case, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. M. White, Milwaukee.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Saturday, May 6, 1922

Ten thousand mutinous Chinese troops were reported marching on Tien Tsin to loot the foreign quarter. The whites were preparing for a desperate defense.

The wedding of Miss Manila Fulcer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fulcer, Kimberly, to Clifford Stammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stammer, 349 Meade-st, took place that afternoon in the Baptist church.

Harold Dierman left the previous Tuesday for Fargo, N. D., where he was to spend the summer.

George T. Richard left that day for Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Arnold Moering left that day for Milwaukee to spend the weekend.

Miss Antoinette Sigl had returned from a few days' visit with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Rosetta Segal won first place in the league declamatory contest in Appleton high school auditorium the previous evening. Richard Nelson won second place in the oratorical contest the previous afternoon. Elmer Kaukauna, took first place, and Harold Dernas, Kaukauna, third.

A new material for bathing suits is made of wool and specially treated by a process which causes it to shed water. Suits made of this material are more comfortable than the old, drying very quickly when a bather emerges from water.

In San Marino, oldest and smallest republic in the world, no clock strikes more than six consecutive times, due to the fact that the day is divided into four parts of six hours each.

Vermont has been carried by every Republican nominee for President since the organization of the party.

It is said that more persons disappear from Paris than any other city in the world. The "missing" list averaged 250 daily last year.

Bishop Hughes, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says that every living person has had 18,777,216 ancestors.

Argentina is making a variety of paper from straw pulp.



**Personal Health Talks**

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

**PSYCHOLOGY AND HYGIENE OF SWEATING**

In the true sense of the word there is no such thing as perspiration through the skin. Today we are discussing sweating.

The popular fallacies about sweating are mainly the teachings of old-time quacks and modern near-doctors and queer-doctors—who "come by" the title of "Doctor" just as certain old white gen'men used to come by the title of "Colonel" down south. Some of them append letters to their names, in imitation of a degree of some esoteric variety, but no university or college grants such degrees. Others are too foxy for that, and content themselves with the title of "Doctor" which they invariably use, never by any chance letting the public know what kind of doctor they purport to be. It is all right with the wisecrack laity, which complacently assumes the governor or the president or the sheriff or somebody wouldn't let the faker pose as a doctor if he wasn't qualified to do so.

The skin is not an excretory organ. Old timers detected uric acid compounds in the sweat and jumped to the conclusion that sweating was one way to get rid of uric acid. Uric acid compounds are normally present in the sweat, but not enough to deserve consideration, as we know from precise chemical measurements. Neither uric acid nor other waste or harmful material is eliminated or excreted in the sweat in any appreciable or significant quantity. For all practical purposes, in health or sickness, nothing but common salt and water are present in sweat.

The sole purpose or function of sweating is the regulation of the body temperature, by evaporation. It is plumb ridiculous to imagine that any breathing is ever done through the skin, and that's what I mean when I say there is no such thing as perspiration. Mythical tales about the fatal smothering of human beings by painting their bodies with varnish or other impervious material are interesting but not true. The only objection to the use of cosmetic preparations to suppress sweating, say in the armpits or over the soles of the feet, is that many such preparations prove too irritating, setting up itching, inflammatory rashes, etc. If the preparation does not cause unpleasant irritation it is perfectly safe and hygienic to suppress the sweating over such limited areas or to reduce it to a minimum.

Many foods and medicines impart odors to the sweat, but the common cause of odor is bacterial decomposition of the sweat too long retained on the surface or in clothing. This is the price we pay for our ungainly clothing—clothing that prevents access of air to the skin. The oxygen in the air is the natural deodorant and purifier of the body; it is the natural preventive and cure for odorous sweating. The conspiracy of prudery, custom and commerce prevents civilized man from enjoying natural cleanliness. Soap and water bathing always costs money. Air bathing does not but it may cost you your liberty or your reputation.

Perhaps some readers are qualified to ask how come savage tribes that know not soap and water bathing usually have a characteristic body odor. My report to that is those those same savages confess that although the white man looks clean enough somehow he always has a peculiar body odor, in the savage nostrils.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**  
Control of Dandruff

Can you recommend anything for stopping dandruff? No matter how often I wash my hair a fine dandruff keeps forming and it shows on my clothes if I forget to brush them at least twice a day. (P. A. W.)

Answer—For complete instructions for the case of the hair and control of dandruff send stamped envelope bearing your address. A formula which often controls the trouble is 1 grain of resorcin dissolved in one ounce of your favorite toilet water or in bay rum. Rub a few drops of

**The Tynmites**

By Hal Cochran

THE skinnies stood upon the sand and yelled, "We hope your trip is grand. Come back and visit us some day, but don't return that boat."

"It is a little present, boys, and may it bring you lots of joys. Just take good care of it and it will surely stay afloat."

"Oh, thank you," shouted Scouty. "We are just as pleased as we can be. But, say, where are we bound for? Come on, tell us, if you please."

One skinnie smiled and said, "Oh, no! You'll simply go where you will go. We will not spoil a big surprise. There is no use to tease."

And so the fine boat sailed away. Said Windy, "What a vondrous day. A little breeze is picking up and we can use the sail."

"Twill make us travel very fast and little ripples will whiz past. Be careful, everybody, that you don't fall over the rail."

The white sail puffed out big and fat and Copy shouted, "Look at that! It seems the sail will pull right loose, but I feel sure it's tight."

"All we need is sit and wait. Say, isn't this trip simply great? I hope we reach a landing place before the dark of night."

They all took turns at trying to steer and none had a thought of fear. The water, despite all the wind, at no time seemed too rough.

The boat would dip and sway and dive around, when it seemed quite alive. This was because at times the wind came in a sudden puff.

While they were lapped around, at ease, the Times heard a sudden sneeze. Then Duncy loudly shouted, "Hey! Look underneath that seat."

One of the skinnies then was found. He crawled right out and looked around. "I thought 'twould be a treat."

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Now, what do you suppose the Tynies will do with the skinnies? Read the next story.)

**Barbs**

We can expect a new Chicago gang war any day now, over which outfit will supply the Democratic and Republican conventions with celebration water.

With both parties hurling charges of corruption against the other, it looks as if the November election will be a case of voting for the least corrupt.

**Seen And Heard In New York**

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York—A bright afternoon beckoning me cut-of-doors, I went in search of "Rexbo" Dan O'Brien, king of the hobos, dean of the Hobo Fellowship college and candidate for the presidency of the United States on the hobo party ticket.

I went far down on the east side, where the college is a thing of a few rough benches in a basement, an old wood stove and a not exactly rose-like aroma.

"Rexbo is up at the Dill Pickle," grunted one of the three "bos" sprawled about on the benches—delayed they are in hitting the harvest fields this year by the unseasonable spring.

I gathered from the casual directions that the hobo meant just around the corner. Anyway, a mannerly young knight of the road quit his perch to escort me to the Dill Pickle studio.

Well, we started out—and walked and walked and walked, at the brisk pace set by my guide. It hadn't occurred to me before just what short jaunt might mean to men who think nothing much of coast to coast hiking.

Any notion I may have had about taking to the hobbing profession myself was dissipated by that Dill Pickle marathon, but finally we got there.

The Dill Pickle is up a rickety flight of stairs in a decrepit tenement, and by the signs on the door I learned it is the headquarters of "The Pagans," a weekly discussion group whose motto is "Down With Everything."

There I found O'Brien, Rex, who had been at his napping.

Jungle King

Interesting rellow, this 'O'Brien, who was given his royal title in 1905 at the first convention of the International Brotherhood and Welfare Association in Tacoma. He was nominated for the presidency at the last convention of his party at Akron.

He is a gentleman of learning and letters, as well as leisure.

He speaks well and lectures much, in Union Square, in an odd assortment of halls and before organizations of women.

He was born in Ireland some seventy years ago, but doesn't know exactly where or when. His earliest memory is of being a wait at, he supposes, about seven. He came to this country for the first time 45 years ago, and has wandered over much of the world since. To this day he follows the hobo trails when the spring-to-autumn season lures the tribe.

O'Brien has more the appearance of poet than tramp. His pate is bald, but fringed with long white hair cascading to his shoulders. His manner is polite, his humor keen and his attitude paternal. His name is respected in every hobo jungle on the fringe of the harvest. He is the shepherd of the wandering flock.

Code of Leisure

For a couple of hours he regaled me with tales of jungle romances of hobos and hobettes; of the means of exacting taxes from the bos here and there, though they are citizens of no place, and of such things as the probable origin of the term "hobo." He thinks it comes from the Latin Homo Bonum—good man.

He has high notions of improving the "cultural" position of the hobo and making him a citizen, but he is determined that the bo shall never do one thing; work unless he absolutely has to.

You come away from him wondering if, after all, you haven't been taking your own work a trifle too seriously.

**A Bystander In Washington**

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Senator Brookhart, Independent Republican from Iowa and a man who says what he thinks when and where he pleases, seems to look at the game of politics rather cold-bloodedly.

He is an expert rifle shot and has spent years teaching men how to hit the bullseye. His glint along the sights of a rifle is some what akin to that which he turns to politics.

The senator comes up for reelection this year. He must first win the Republican nomination and then defeat a Democrat in November if he hopes to remain in the Senate after next March.

Among those opposing him in the primary is an old friend from Shenandoah, Iowa, by the name of Henry Field.

Field owns a radio station in Iowa over which he has repeatedly invited Brookhart to speak. When he decided to make the race against the senator, he wrote him suggesting that since they had been good friends why not make of their campaign a "friendly affair."

Field told Brookhart that he could use his radio as before. More than that he could eat "chicken stew with Mrs. Field and myself at the cottage."

"Let's have a campaign," Field suggested, "conducted on a high plane of courtesy and good fellowship."

Brookhart balked. That is not his way of campaigning.

He wrote Field that such a thing was impossible. Political enemies of them both, he said, had been responsible for Field coming out against him.

He thanked him for the tender of his radio station, but said that after all it was not necessary. The law entitled equal opportunity in this respect to all candidates.

No, he couldn't agree to such a proposition—even with a friend. As far as he was concerned it would have to be every man for himself. He had had a stiff fight to get to the Senate. He was prepared to put up a stiff fight to remain there.

Brookhart wasn't kidding about having to put up a stiff fight to get to the Senate. The memory of that struggle lingers with him and still rankles.

Back in 1922, he was elected to fill an unexpired term. Two years later he claims that he was re-elected for a full term, received the certificate of election certified by the executive council of Iowa, but was refused his seat by the Senate. It was a prolonged contest which ended in Stuck, a Democrat, being seated. However, Brookhart turned around and defeated Iowa's other senator in the primary, a Democrat in the general election, and got a seat anyway.

**Today's Anniversary**

**AUSTRALIANS CONTINUE ADVANCE**

On May 7, 1918, the advance of Australian and Canadian troops in the Somme area was continued, the Germans resisting stubbornly and holding their gains to minor points.

German heavy artillery was being rushed to the front, it was reported, and a division of reserves had been placed against the Australians to slow their offensive.

Great activity on the French sector was reported by Allied air observers and a new major German offensive was expected within a week.

More than 200,000 American soldiers were ready to be thrown into the battle in case of necessity, and this reserve added to the feeling in France that Germany's defeat was almost certain.

British official sources announced that at least 14 German submarines had been destroyed during the month of April.

**Are you taking as much stock in Mother's Day as Mother took in you every day of your life?**

Even if America didn't have a Mother's Day . . . it would still have Mothers who like to see their men well dressed every day.

And we'll bet you can't remember when she was so far wrong.

Dress up this Mother's Day . . . if not for the day, . . . do it for the good it'll do you.

**SCHMIDT SUITS**  
at the lowest prices in 20 years!

**Matt Schmidt & Son**  
HATTERS — CLOTHIERS  
106 E. College Ave.



# Diversified Entertainment Program At Movie Houses Next Week

## WEIRD DANCES ARE FEATURE OF FILM

Greta Garbo Plays Leading Role in Screen Version of "Mata Hari"

Weird dance rituals to pagan gods, international intrigue, unbridled passions, romance and the certain doom of a firing squad. All these things go to make up the glamorous story of "Mata Hari," which will be shown at the Elite theatre next Thursday and Friday; as the auspicious co-starring debut of Greta Garbo and Ramon Novarro. As the exotic spy who uses sex as a weapon of international intrigue, Garbo achieves an amazing emotional depth. As the Russian flyer for whose love Mata Hari marches to her doom before a French firing squad, Novarro offers a portrayal that discloses new dramatic promise. In the supporting cast we find such brilliant players as Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, C. Henry Gordon, Karen Morley, Alec B. Francis, Blanche Frederick, Edmund Breese, Helen Jerome Eddy and Frank Reicher.

The production has been screened with a lavish hand and with distinctive camera treatment. Miss Garbo's costumes are, in several instances, as in the Japanese dance ritual, actually breathtaking.

## BUCK JONES PLAYS IN "THE DEADLINE"

When Buck Jones, astride of Silver, his famous white horse, dashes across the screen in pursuit of a runaway team of horses dragging a swaying, lurching surly in which Loreta Sayers in the back seat is hanging on like grim death, the shivers play a delightful game of tag up and down your vertebrae. This is one of the thrills in the Columbia production, "The Deadline," starring Buck Jones at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

Buck is sent to prison on a five-year sentence for a crime he did not commit. He is convinced that, if he is given sufficient time, he can obtain evidence that will lead to the clearing of his name and his reinstatement in the eyes of the community. Good behavior on his part gains for him a parole and he returns to the little town of Colfax to start life anew and, if possible, capture the man who was responsible for the crime of which he had been convicted.

How he escapes, tracks down the real murderer, clears his name and wins the lady of his heart's desire, form an interesting and plausible story. The action scenes are well done and, coupled with excellent photography, beautiful exterior scenes, the thrill of the chase and excellent acting, "The Deadline" is corking entertainment.

## "THE MIRACLE MAN" CALLED MASTERPIECE

Boasting one of the most distinguished all-star casts of the current season of cinemamania, "The Miracle Man," classic American play moves into the Fox Theatre on Monday for a three day run. The Miracle Man thus far appears in the fourth phase of a metamorphosis which is more the rule than the exception in these days of harking back to the old-stand-bys by a new thrill in the amusement world. The cast of "The Miracle Man" is an important one. Sylvia Sydney and Chester Morris play the leading romantic roles, as the girl-friend and the dapper young confidence crook. Hobart Bosworth plays the central role as the faith healer patriarch. John Gray plays the part of the fake-paralytic. The Frog the part that made Lou Chaney famous on the screen 13 years ago. Others who are prominently cast are Irvin Pichel, Robert Coogan, Boris Karloff, Ned A. Sparks, Lloyd Hughes, Virginia Bruce and Emil Ellsler.

## HOLLYWOOD BECKONS TO EUROPEAN STAR

Hollywood is beckoning with a long term contract in one hand and a huge bankroll in the other, to dazzle Renate Muller. Europe's most popular blonde film star, as a result of pre-luxes showing in New York and on the west coast of her new picture, "The Office Girl," which for ten months past has been a phenomenal sensation in London, Paris and Berlin. It comes to this city Saturday at the Fox Theatre. An of-

Scene From "Lovers Courageous"



Robert Montgomery and Madge Evans in "Lovers Courageous" at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Your Birthday

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
By Mary Blake  
"TAURUS"

If May 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1 p. m. to 5:15 p. m. and from 9:15 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:15 p. m. and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The Planets are ideally placed on May 9th for a pleasurable Sunday. It will be a short recess between past and future worries, and the mind will be free to focus on the affairs of the moment. Spiritual teachings will be unusually inspirational.

The child born on this May 9th will be rather lacking in ambition and driving force. It will be an art student, and will react favorably to encouragement and suggestion. There is every indication that it eventually will land on its feet, and will be more than worthy of the name it bears.

Born on May 9th, you do not have a palsied grasp of life, nor a jaundiced outlook. You are an unusually solid, clear-eyed, knowable being. Life is considerable of a gamble with you, and you have never wished to lower a permanent anchorage. You are not childish or amateurish, however.

In your adventures, and study your ground thoroughly before you even attempt to make a landing. Problems are the meat and drink of your life, the right of food to keep one of your temperament both youthful and active. Life would be tame to you if you did not have something or somebody to tackle. You worship good health too much to ever become emasculated through excess intemperance in any form. You have many minor vices, but they will be more foolish than harmful. You are very fond of handling people, and although your touch is firm, there is too much skill and diplomacy back of it for it to ever become rough or displeasing. You create confidence in your fellow associates, merit their respect and often win their love.

Your temper occasionally gets in creases, but it is easily smoothed out. A real emotional storm always leaves you limp and ill, and you try to avoid them. You belong too much to the public to lead a secluded home life.

- Successful People Born on May 9th:
1. Frank George Carpenter, traveler.
  2. Robert Ingersoll Aitken, sculptor.
  3. William H. Gotschalk, financier.
  4. Louis M. Gotschalk, pianist and composer.
  5. Charles F. Nagels, artist.
  6. George Miller Beard, physician.

WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO YOU  
By Mary Blake  
"TAURUS"

If May 9th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 7:40 a. m. to 9 a. m., from

free-full of typists tapping out rhythmic accompaniment to one of the three Viennese musical hits in "The Office Girl" is one of the many innovations in the picture. The cast with Miss Muller is: Owen Nares, London's ideal lover of the stage and screen.

## APPLETON GIRL IN DANCE REVUE

Miss Virginia Oaks Appears at Fox Theatre Late Next Week

Miss Virginia Oaks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oaks, 508 N. Union-st. gives her first annual dance revue at the Fox theatre Thursday and Friday nights, May 12 and 13, with a matinee Saturday, May 14.

Miss Oaks danced at the Hollywood bowl with the Albertina Rasch ballet two years ago and appeared professionally with the Rasch ballet at the Gaumans Chinese theatre in Hollywood for eight weeks.

Miss Oaks' studio of dance is located in Neenah. Approximately 40 people will appear on the stage in her first review.

On the screen Thursday and Friday is "THE MISLEADING LADY," with a popular cast including Claude Colbert, Edmund Lowe, and Stuart Erwin. The brief outline of this story is: Miss Colbert plays Love for a dupe to make him propose in order to win a wager. He retaliates by kidnapping her and breaking her spirit with the help of chains and an escaped lunatic. Before the final scene is allowed to disclose all's well-and-happy solution, a reporter with a mystery they never quite spill an avenging lover, and two other visitors from the asylum, are involved in complications that transpire in a mountain rendezvous far from law and order, telegraph or railway. If you like modern fun and prefer screen fare of a high-speed, concentrated and super-charged nature, "THE MISLEADING LADY," is it! All of it.

## "YOUNG BRIDE" WILL BE SHOWN AT THEATRE

A star of today and two potential stars of tomorrow come to the Appleton theatre screen when "Young Bride," RKO-Pathé's romance of reckless youth opens an engagement next Wednesday.

The star of today is blonde Helen Twelvetrees, heroine of "Her Man," "Millie" and other smashing screen hits. The stars of tomorrow are Eric Linden and Arline Judge who swept their way into the hearts of film audiences with their first picture, "Are These Our Children?"

Because of favorable public reaction to Linden and Miss Judge in that picture, David O. Selznick, executive vice-president in charge of RKO production, has decided to co-feature them as a romantic team. Their first picture follows "Young Bride" immediately.

In the current production, the sweethearts of tomorrow have their moments of romance with each other. Linden plays the lead opposite Miss Twelvetrees and Miss Judge portrays a dance hall siren who does her unscrupulous best to wreck their happiness. The theme of the story is the regeneration of an errant, reckless youth through marriage and prospective fatherhood.

The three leading performers are supported by a strong cast including Rosco "Stuttering" Ates, Polly Walters, Cliff Edwards, Allen Fox and Blanche Frederick. William Selzer directed the picture which Garrett Fort adapted from the stage play by Hugh Stanislaus Stange.

## SCHOOL HEALTH WORK STRESSED BY OFFICERS

Dr. V. A. Gudex, department state health officer, conferred Thursday with Supt. B. J. Rohan and Miss Mary Orblison, school nurse, at Lincoln school on the subject of school health.

Dr. Gudex pointed out the necessity for teachers to send children home at the first signs of contagion and to report the same immediately to the local health officer. After this procedure the health officer sends an authorized statement to the principal, reporting the contagious disease, and before the child re-enters school he must have a signed permit from the health officer.

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30  
**15c ELITE 25c**  
Evenings 7 & 9

TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST  
Today & Sunday CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1 to 5 P. M., 10c & 15c—After 5, 25c

Dashing Hero of Daring Dangers and Gallant Deeds of Love!  
**BUCK JONES in 'THE DEADLINE'**  
A THRILL-MINUTE DRAMA WITH A NEW TWIST!  
With —  
LORETTA SAYERS — ROBERT ELLIS  
— ADDED —  
All-Talking COMEDY | SCREEN NOVELTY

— MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY —  
Robert Montgomery brings LEAP YEAR love-making up to date in **Lovers Courageous**  
With MADGE EVANS — ROLAND YOUNG  
**NOTE!** — MONDAY IS BARGAIN DAY — Clip This Ad and Present at the Box Office, With One Paid Admission it Will Admit Two (2). Good MATINEE or EVENING.  
Continuous Showing Monday (Bargain Day) 15c to 5:00 P. M.

Appears Next Week at Fox



Virginia Oaks dance revue of 1932 Thurs and Fri. May 12-13 night only 8:30 P. M. also Sat. matinee 2:30 P. M.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IS SOFT-SPOKEN MAN

Robert Montgomery is a quiet, soft-spoken man who displays none of the wise-cracking characteristics which are usually associated with his work on the screen. He does have, however, a fine sense of broad humor. The charm which won him stardom in Metro-Goldwyn Mayer pictures is easily discernible when he speaks. Overworked as they are, when used in conjunction with screen stars, the wags' honest and modest seem most applicable to this young player who is started in BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK coming to the Fox Theatre on Sunday British rears, a London playhouse, and the gathering places of the high society in the British Capital are woven into loving romance and comedy interlarded with a colloquial love story in this picture. The cast includes Robert Montgomery, Nora Gregor and Niles Asther

FOX

TODAY  
WE GUARANTEE you'll find this a real novelty—with fun, romance, spice, tunes!  
**THE OFFICE GIRL**  
... The sensation of Berlin, Paris, London and New York.  
WITH THE SCREEN'S NEW ENCHANTRESS  
**RENATE MULLER**  
**SUNDAY**  
A Kascal who made every girl's heart pound with warm excitement!  
25c to 1:15 35c 1:15 to 6:00

MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT  
Come Before 9:00 O'clock Tonight and See Today's Program Plus a Preview of Sunday Feature.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY IN "BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK"

Nora GREGOR  
The Screen's new "Fid"  
When He Kissed Her She Forgot Everything in the World... But So Did He!  
**COME MONDAY .....**  
This drama of souls torn by hatred... of hearts made happy by love... will bring you the warmth of happiness you need!  
**The MIRACLE MAN**  
SYLVIA SIDNEY  
CHESTER MORRIS  
Robert Coogan Hobart Bosworth  
**THE MIRACLE PICTURE!**... Filling your heart with the glory of its inspired power! Warning your soul with an ec-tasy of new LOVE!  
**Barbara Stanwick**  
In Her Supreme Screen Characterization... The Picture You'll Always Remember Her By.  
MONUMENT TO AMERICAN WOMANHOOD. DEDICATED TO THOSE WOMEN WHO LOVED AND LOST, BUT FOUGHT EVERY INCH OF THE WAY.  
**SO BIG**  
With BETTE DAVIS  
The Starting New Star Discovery  
**GEORGE BRENT — DICKIE MOORE**  
One of Warner Bros. Most Important Productions  
— ADDED GEMS OF JOY —  
"UGLY DUCKLING"..... Cartoon  
"MEET THE PRINCESS"..... Comedy  
**A FLASH VITAPHONE ACT**  
"Smash Your Baggage"  
**LATEST NEWS FLASHES**

EDNA FERBER'S NOVEL IS FILMED  
"SO BIG" to Be Shown at Appleton Theatre Next Week  
"SO BIG" the new picture starring Barbara Stanwick which Appleton picturegoers will have an opportunity to see beginning with the midnight show tonight at the Appleton Theatre, has been adapted from the Pulitzer Prize novel by Edna Ferber which was not only a best-seller, but was published in book form before the novel was adapted for the screen. It has, in fact, claimed a place on the shelf of American classic fiction.  
"Edna Ferber's important that 'So Big' should be faithfully reproduced on the screen," said Edna Ferber in New York, while Miss Stanwick's latest vehicle was in production at the Warner Bros. studios in California. "So Big" holds a very special place in my affections, and so many people have written me since it was published telling me that it holds a special place in their affections, too, that I have long ceased to regard the story as belonging to me alone. It belongs to all those people who have loved it, fully as much as it does to me, though I wrote it. I can never think of 'So Big' as I do of most of my other writings. It holds a place apart."

"STEADY COMPANY" IS ROMANTIC STORY  
"Steady Company," Universal's romantic film of flying aists and fluttering hearts, will have its opening at the Appleton Theatre next Friday with Norman Foster and June Clyde appearing in the featured leads.  
Hollywood has just seen it at the preview and gives it a remarkable rating.  
Concerning a virile young truck driver who falls in love with a pretty blonde telephone operator and who immediately determines to court fame and fortune for her via the prizefight ring, the picture is heralded as one of the most engaging of the bromantic romances.  
The film thinks her hero has been going to a school and when he returns her only the editor of a newspaper clipping that laid him in his first prize fight he receives a ruff instead of enthusiasm.  
Henry Armetta, popular Italian comedian of a score of his plays, one of the most important parts in "Steady Company" and ever-welcome Zasu Pitts is prominent among the cast which also includes J. Farrell, MacDonald, Walker Miller and J. de Berry.  
Edward Ludwig directed the play and Earl Sells is credited with its screen translation.

COUNTY VETERANS GO TO GILLET MAY 10  
Oconto county council of the American leg on is making plans for its joint meeting with Oconto county veterans at Gillett Tuesday evening, May 10. The two councils held a joint meeting at Kaukauna last winter and the success of the event prompted plans for a visit to Oconto. As large a delegation as possible is being recruited from among the Oconto county vets.

MILLIONS FOR FLN  
Washington—Recreation in the United States calls for an expenditure of more than \$3,500,000 annually, according to a report of the Federal Office of Education. A survey of 573 cities last year showed 34,114,747 persons as being participants at indoor centers and recreation buildings.

Plays Lead in "So Big"



Barbara Stanwick comes to the Appleton Theatre in "So Big" at the midnight show tonight and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. It is based on Edna Ferber's story of American womanhood. Others in the cast are George Brent, Dickie Moore and Betty Davis.

APPLETON A WARNER BROS. THEATRE  
LAST TIMES TO-DAY  
**'THE FAMOUS FERGUSON CASE'** with JOAN BLONDELL and a Great Cast  
The Greatest Murder Trial of the Decade  
NOTE:—Due to Tonight's Celebration You Will Be Able to See Both These Big Hits By Coming as Late as 10:00 P. M. And Don't Forget 2 Pictures For the Price of 1.  
**MIDNITE PREVIEW TO-NIGHT** and SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
**EDNA FERBER'S EPIC** Of American Womanhood!  
**Barbara Stanwick**  
In Her Supreme Screen Characterization... The Picture You'll Always Remember Her By.  
MONUMENT TO AMERICAN WOMANHOOD. DEDICATED TO THOSE WOMEN WHO LOVED AND LOST, BUT FOUGHT EVERY INCH OF THE WAY.  
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**A FLASH VITAPHONE ACT**  
"Smash Your Baggage"  
**LATEST NEWS FLASHES**



# Mrs. Miller Talks About G.A.R. Badge

MRS. Clara Miller, president of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, gave a description and explanation of the G. A. R. badge at the meeting of the corps Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The five-pointed bronze star, made from cannon captured in decisive battles of the Civil war and donated by Congress for the purpose, Mrs. Miller stated, has on one side the Goddess of Liberty to represent Liberty, with a soldier and sailor on each side of her clasping hands to represent "Fraternalty" and two children receiving the benediction and assurance of protection of the comrades represent Charity. On each side of the group is the national flag and eagle to represent Freedom, while the axe and bundle of rods represent Union.

In each point of the star is the insignia of the various arms of the service, and over the central group are the letters, G. A. R., and underlining the beginning and close of the Civil war, and the date of the organization of the G. A. R.

On the other side, Mrs. Miller explained, there is a branch of laurel, the crown and the reward of the brave, on each star-point. The national shield in the center, surrounded by the 24 recognized corps badges in the order of their number, each on a Keystone, and all linked together, are arranged to show unity and protection of the shield of the nation.

Around the center is a circle of stars representing the states of the union and the departments composing the G. A. R.

The G. A. R. post draped the character at this meeting in memory of Robert Lowe, Neenah, a honorary member of the Appleton post. Mrs. Gladys Phillips, wife of chairman, reported that \$24.50 was paid out in the past two weeks, and made an appeal for clothing for a new family which the corps is helping. It was decided to pay a milk bill at one of the schools for children who are not able to pay. Three candidates were initiated.

A dinner committee for Memorial Day was appointed consisting of: Mrs. Adora Haenert, chairman; Mrs. Bertha Reetz, Mrs. Peter Rademacher, Mrs. Olive Spencer, Mrs. Mary Scheffler, and Mrs. Bertha Schult.

Miss Charlotte Lorenz, instructor in Spanish at Lawrence college, lectured on Spanish Drama at the meeting of Alpha Delphin chapter Friday afternoon at the Woman's club. Twenty-three members were present. Mrs. George Schmidt reviewed the Spanish play, "Three Judges at a Blow," and Mrs. Earl Wettermann discussed points to be noted.

The club will hold a special review lesson May 19 at the Woman's club, and will conclude the year's activities with a spring luncheon May 29 at Candle Glow tea room, followed by cards at the home of Mrs. George Schmidt, Green Bay-st. The committee in charge of arrangements for the luncheon includes Mrs. Fred Heinritz, Mrs. Earl Wettermann, Mrs. Stanley Stadel, and Mrs. E. K. Nielsen.

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider and Mrs. E. A. Morse had charge of the topic, Russian Music, at the meeting of Chapter B of P. E. O. Sisterhood Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fullinwider, 837 E. Hancock-st. Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell discussed Russian Drama. Seventeen members were present.

The final meeting for the year will be held May 20. There will be a business meeting at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, 1005 East College avenue, followed by tea at the home of Mrs. R. E. Carnoross, 326 E. Alton-st. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush will present the program on Foreign Relations, and the tea committee is composed of Mrs. Robert S. Mitchell, Mrs. Buchanan, Mrs. G. W. Carlson, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Miss Margaret Ritchie, and Mrs. N. H. Bragatz.

Mrs. Charles Baker was elected president of Over the Teacups club at the meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Merston, Park-ave. Mrs. Kellen was chosen vice president and Mrs. L. H. Moore was named secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. P. S. Bradford was the reader at the meeting, and Mrs. O. C. Smith presented the magazine article. The club will bring its activities for the year to a close with a luncheon next Friday at Oshkosh.

Mrs. W. H. Kreiss, 405 N. Wood-st, will be hostess to the Monday club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday afternoon at her home. Election of officers will follow the luncheon, and a program on Mothers in Modern Story will be given by Mrs. Ben J. Robson, Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, and Mrs. J. T. Purvis. This will be the last meeting for the year.

The club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. George F. Werner, 837 E. South-st. Mrs. J. A. Holmes will have charge of the program on Sir Christopher Wren.

The Misses Loreta and Eleanor Griesbach entertained 40 guests Friday night at Greenville in honor of Miss Katherine Diermeier, Shiocton, who will be married next Tuesday to Henry Griesbach, Greenville. Prizes at schackopi were won by Miss Hil-da Diemer and Miss Clara Reimer, and at dice by Miss Anna Schmitt and Miss Geneva Mc Coy.

Mrs. Joseph D. Steele, 308 N. Law-st, entertained the Tourist club at a 5:30 supper Friday evening at her home. Mrs. F. S. Shattuck, Neenah, and Mrs. Ben H. Russell were assistant hostesses. This concludes activities of the club for the season.

The Misses Jean Nolting and Bon-tie Morris entertained Friday night at the home of the former, 1426 N. Durkee-st. Prizes at cards were won by the Misses Dorothy Ward and Rosabelle Gerlach. Ten guests were present.

# CHURCH PLANS TO CONFIRM LARGE CLASS

Thirty-one catechumens will be confirmed at Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Theodore Marth at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. They are Leo Kuchenecker, Edgar Leisnering, Byron Kohl, Edward Koepsel, Theodore Kramusch, Robert Sager, Herbert Giesbach, Howard Cavanaugh, Warren Koz, George Moritz, Leslie East, Oscar Klaus, Walter Dietrich, Neil Davison, Ramona Ecker, Alice Boldt, Ruth Koletzke, Margaret Ruck, Grace Hoffmann, June Austin, Bernice Eggert, Alma Refike, Violet Meltz, Eunice Belling, Dorothy Bertholt, Ruth Bush, Doris Tank, Geraldine Reinke, Evelyn Abel, Jean Foster and Bernice Williams.

# Plan For Initiation Of Class

THE first class of Columbian Squires, Circle No. 97, in Appleton, will be initiated at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. The Wausau degree team, under the supervision of the Rev. Francis E. Wallace, assistant pastor of St. James church, Wausau, will put on the work.

Following the initiation there will be a banquet at Hotel Northern for the newly initiated members, the degree team, and parents and friends of the members. Dr. W. F. Frawley will be toastmaster, and a program composed of piano and violin duets by Eugene and Jeanette La Fond, and a piano solo by James Van Rooy, will be given.

Jerome J. Foley, Milwaukee, state chairman of Knights of Columbus boys' work committee, will be the principal speaker, and Steve Schneider, of the national council, will be present, as will officers of Father Fitzmaurice council.

Miss Mabel Ross, Mrs. Wanda Ladwig, and Mrs. Meta Petran were elected delegates to the state convention of United Spanish War Veterans to be held at Baraboo in June, at the meeting of the Auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Alternates are Mrs. Emma Hassman, Mrs. Edna Hatch, and Mrs. Minnie Davis.

A ministering service, with Mrs. Edith Grunert, recent past president, as ministering officer, was held, and the members accepted the invitation of the Rev. L. D. Utis to attend a memorial service at his church May 29.

Following the meeting, Mrs. Emma Hassman surprised the members with a lunch.

Announcement of a membership drive to begin June 17 was made at the meeting of Modern Woodmen of America, Friday night at Oak fellow hall, State Deputy, A. W. Frye, Madison, and his son were present, as were E. A. Huebner, Pres. Crepek, and Joseph Ehrlich, Fond du Lac, district deputies. Fond du Lac and Kaukauna camps were represented at the meeting.

# Prepare For Banquet In Parish Hall

A mother and daughter program will be given by the Young Ladies sodality of Sacred Heart church at 7:30 next Wednesday evening in the parish hall. All mothers and young ladies of the parish are invited. The program will include one-act plays, musical selections, and readings.

Cecilia Wils and Leona Jacobs will be in charge of entertainment, Louise and Janet Knight and Joan Wink will arrange refreshments and Louise and Barbara Hopfensperger and Clara Vosebeck will act on the reception committee.

The Devotional Life commission will be in charge of the meeting of Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Alan Gerold will be the leader, and the topic will be Appreciating Our Parents.

A meeting of the junior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church was held Friday night at the home of Ada Rademacher, 919 N. Harrison-st. Thirteen members were present. Prizes at dice were won by Virginia Lawson and Doris Rademacher, and at ruck by Mary and June Vogel.

Miss Josephine Engel will lead the topic at the meeting of Christian Evidance society of First Reformed church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The topic will be Appreciating Our Parents.

Christian Endeavor society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Elizabeth Clark will lead the topic on the Ideals of Jesus.

Brotherhood of St. John church will meet at 7:45 Monday night at the church. This will be a business and social meeting.

The Junior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the church. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

# PEABODY AND WATTS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor of the Congregational church, and R. J. Watts, business manager of Lawrence college, will appear on the program of the annual district convention of the Congregational church at Wisconsin Rapids Monday and Tuesday. On Monday afternoon Mr. Watts will talk on The Business Administration of the Church, and on Tuesday evening Dr. Peabody will

# Holy Name Groups To Meet Sunday

A LARGE number of Appleton men will attend the biennial conference of officers and delegates of Holy Name societies of the Green Bay diocese Sunday at Shawano. The officers and delegates' meeting is alternated with the Holy Name rally for all members of the societies, every other year. Policies and activities of the organization are discussed. The establishment of a diocesan boys' camp similar to the diocesan girls' camp at Shawano lake, will be the biggest project taken up at the meeting Sunday.

The conference will open with High Mass at 10 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Shawano, followed by dinner at the Community hall from 11:30 to 12:30, served by Christian Mothers' society of the parish. The business meeting will follow. Mayor H. H. Meyer will give the address of welcome, and the Rev. F. R. Lynk, Chicago, will be the principal speaker.

Those who will attend from St. Joseph church are Max Bauer, John A. Bergman, Ray Dohr, Robert Ehn, Frank Groh, R. T. Gage, Louis Schweitzer, Henry Tillman, Gustave Keller Sr., Leo H. Rechner, the Rev. Father Bresnahan, and Alois Stogbauer. The latter is diocesan secretary.

Dine At Shawano

The St. Joseph delegation will leave Appleton in time to arrive in Shawano for dinner. The Rev. F. R. Lynk, who will speak at the conference, will be the speaker at the Holy Name breakfast at St. Joseph hall following the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. The members of the society who will receive Holy Communion at Mass will wear boutonnieres of sweet peas in honor of Mothers' Day.

Those who will attend from Sacred Heart church are Joseph Hopfensperger, president; Florian Merbs, secretary; Louis Weinfurter, vice president; and Charles Wein-furter, delegate. The society of Sacred Heart church will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning, after which there will be a business meeting at the parish hall. There will be no breakfast.

Paul Abundant, John Weiland, Leonard Jacobs, John Woods, and Nick Weber will represent the St. Therese society at the Shawano meeting. The society will receive Holy Communion at the 7:30 Mass Sunday morning, and a breakfast will follow at the parish hall, Judge Thomas H. Ryan will be the speaker. Immediately after the breakfast, the delegates will leave for Shawano. There will be a delegation from St. Mary church at the convention.

# MISS HAACK WILL BE WED ON THURSDAY

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Elvira Haack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton F. Mondry, route 1, New London, to Anton Buthman, Jr., Kewaunee, which will take place at 6:45 next Thursday morning in the parsonage of Most Precious Blood church, New London. A celebration will follow at the home of the bride's parents. The couple will reside in Kewaunee.

Speak on A Crisis In Our Industrial Life.

The convention program will also include an address, Peace and War, by Dr. Elias B. Evans, president of Ripon college, and a speech by Dr. Lucius Porter of Peking, China, on the Missionary Situation in China. A number of members of the local church plan to attend sessions of the convention.

Fried Chicken Every Sat. Nite, Joe Kleins, Kimberly.

Billy Marquardt and his Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun.

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Sherbet, Dressing	75c
Boston Fried Chicken,	
Sherbet, Dressing	50c
Pork Loin Roast,	
Dressing	40c
Roast Beef	40c
Bread and Butter	
Mashed Potatoes	
CHOICE OF SOUPS	
Chicken Noodle	
Tomato Noodle and Pea Soup	
CHOICE OF VEGETABLES	
Shred Tomato, Green Peas	
Lettuce Salad, Wax Beans	
CHOICE OF DESSERTS	
Home Made Pie	
Chocolate Cream, Custard	
Lemon Cream	
Cocoanut Cream, Apple	
Strawberry Short Cake	
Strawberry Sundae	
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# THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

RUTH ACCUSES SALLY OF TAKING CHECK—

SUE was ready to leave when Ruth arrived. Sarah was with her.

"Nobody else is at home," she explained. "My family have gone out to dinner and Ted has a meeting. Sarah is going to drive us home."

There was something about Sue's and Sarah's friendship that was understanding and comfortable, Ruth reflected. They had known each other for a long time, suffered the same sort of things, roomed together. . . . They didn't have to masquerade or pretend with each other. Now that her shining castle wasn't standing on quite such steady legs she wanted to confide in someone.

Yet . . . Joe couldn't have done that just as an opportunity for giving her the money? That would be mean and low and terrible! She would hate him for it forever. But he didn't do that. The memory of his lips and arms was still too close for her to believe.

Sarah and Sue chatted of light, inconsequential things all the way home. Ruth listened. Now and then she spoke a word or two. Just monosyllables. Not until Sarah had started back to town, and the red tail light of the car was a vanishing speck in the distance, did she mention the hand-writing.

"It belongs to a friend of Sally's," she said. "I wish that I could. But I'm going over to see Sally now. When I come back I'll tell you everything."

She went into the house with Sue. Waited until the fire was blazing cheerfully and the lamps were lighted. Then she ran across the road.

"Ruth! I thought you weren't coming home any more!" Sally said in surprise. "The rest of the family have gone to a concert in town. I'm all alone. Did you want something?"

She seemed nervous. Her eyes studied Ruth's face, then shifted, and came back again.

"I want to ask you about a check," Ruth said. She plunged into the story at once. "Did you notice one at Sue's the other day?"

"Certainly not! I don't notice other people's property."

"A check which Arnold Page had made out to her? She was borrowing some money to go to see Jack. Jack was well enough that she didn't have to go. The check came into the bank. Sue thought that she must have destroyed it when she misplaced it. . . . and the signature on it was Joe Raynor's writing."

"How do you know?" Sally asked in a startled whisper.

"Then it was his signature?"

"No, of course not! But what made you think it was?"

"The expert who examined his own writing and the signature on the check testified as to that. And Dr. Raynor admitted that you tried out some stunts the other night when he was here. . . . getting people to sign names in various ways. . . . just as you did at a party."

"Then Joe . . . knows?" Sally asked and her eyes were very dark in the sudden whiteness of her face.

"No, he doesn't know anything. No one does. . . . But Sue and Arnold Page know you were there when the check disappeared. And they know your writing wasn't on it. But how did you know that Sue wouldn't get another check from him and have payment stopped on this one? What made you run such

# WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

TO THE LADIES BY VIRGINIA VANE ANSWERS—WORK ONLY ESCAPE FOR DISCONTENTED GIRL

Dear Virginia Vane: I read the letter in your column from the widow who feels that every woman who feels that every woman who

loves and confidence of his son. The son is a part of his father. He feels his own thoughts working within his child. He sees his own opinions, his own tastes reflected in him. He sees his life prolonged, enlarged, increased and intensified in that of his boy. A father and son partnership is the closest and most precious of any. It is too bad to lose a chance of establishing it. It is too bad to fail to recognize the opportunity of achieving it. It is a crowning achievement to win it.

Fathers are always in danger of being closed out because they are obliged to be away from home and the children more than half the time. The mother is in close touch with the children from the time they are born until they leave home. Unless father decides to make a point of making and keeping the close relationship of father and son he loses his chance for good and all.

You cannot establish a father and son relationship in six months. It won't do to wait until the lad is well on in adolescence and then assume fatherly control and interest in his life. If you have been a stranger up to that time you are going to have a hard time to be anything else from then on to old age. Such close relationships as hold must be formed early, sustained through trying years, and brought to complete years after a seasoned growth. They never happen over night.

Fathers are tired when night comes. They find that it takes all they can do to keep the family going during the working hours. They need quiet and rest when they reach home. Children will rest you if you let them. They will tell you of the adventures of the day and their enthusiasm and frankness will restore your spirit. Listen to them, isn't. You've got to make up your mind to get away from the town where lack of men spells eternal spinsterhood for all of you.

Don't say it can't be done, for it can. Life changes all the time for every one of us, if we keep trying to make it change. You look around you now and see your familiar every day setting and it doesn't seem possible that you should ever be removed from it. But start thinking about getting away. And, incidentally, start thinking about what kind of work you could do to take you away.

You've got to develop some interest. You must train yourself for some occupation. You can't hope for happiness in anyway if you have nothing to do but consider the lives of more fortunate girls and to think of all you're missing.

You must make a place for yourself in the world through your own efforts, first and then if marriage will still the most important thing in the world to you, you must get away from a community where marriage is made quite impossible. This won't be as difficult as it sounds now. Keep on believing in yourself and work to make something of yourself and life can't be, for you, as it has been for those discontented unhappy others, a bleak monotonous existence without interest or hope.

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Work A Solution

F. K. E. Yes, it's a tough proposition and certainly no girl can be blamed for her discontent over such a state of affairs. A town deserted by the men and inhabited almost entirely by unattached females is hardly a Paradise for a girl of twenty-three. And if you're seriously up against it, F. K. you've got to work to get your self out. If marriage means everything to you, then you've got to arrange to be somewhere where marriage isn't such an impossibility. That all sounds very vague but it

a terrible risk? Oh, Sally how could you?"

"I . . . I . . ." She hesitated. "I had to have the money. Right away. I thought I could put it back. I might as well tell you everything—I'm so crazy if I do not talk to someone."

NEXT: Sally confesses.

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# Sons Need Fathers As Real Pals

BY ANGELO PATRI

There is no human relationship quite as satisfying to a man as to love and confidence of his son. The son is a part of his father. He feels his own thoughts working within his child. He sees his own opinions, his own tastes reflected in him. He sees his life prolonged, enlarged, increased and intensified in that of his boy. A father and son partnership is the closest and most precious of any. It is too bad to lose a chance of establishing it. It is too bad to fail to recognize the opportunity of achieving it. It is a crowning achievement to win it.

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# College Groups Plan Mothers' Day Banquets

FOUR Lawrence college sororities and three fraternities will hold banquets Sunday in observance of Mothers' Day. This is an annual custom of college organizations.

Delta Sigma Tau will entertain about 80 parents at a banquet at the fraternity house Sunday noon. David Fulton will act as toastmaster and toasts will be given by Clifford Collins and Prof. Chester Heule. Richard Fulton will sing several songs. Jack Thorne is in charge of all arrangements for the banquet.

About 25 active members of Beta Sigma Phi and their mothers are expected to attend the Mothers' day banquet at Conway hotel Sunday noon. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of the college, will be the principal speaker. Michael Gochmayer, president of the fraternity will act as toastmaster. John Reeve, Appleton, is in charge of the event.

Members of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will entertain their mothers and fathers at a dinner at the fraternity house Sunday noon. About 70 persons are expected at the dinner.

Thirty-five members of the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, will entertain their mothers at a tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority rooms, 202 N. Law-st. Miss Mary Leach is in charge of the program. A sorority play will be presented by the Misses Lucille Ozanne, Betty Sack, Helen Fox, Jean Shannon and Betty Collier, and Miss Kathleen Stewart will give several readings. The freshmen members of the sorority will give an original skit of their own.

even if it is but for a quarter of an hour before bedtime. You have no notion how that little exchange of confidence will strengthen you and them.

You see children lean upon their fathers. They like to feel them in the background sustaining and protecting them. They like to talk about what "my father said," "what my father did." A boy feels big in his father's right. If he can feel his father's understanding behind him he is a pillar of strength. If he feels that his father has power he claims power for himself, and that is how he grows in grace and strength.

You cannot give a child anything. No matter how gifted you are—no matter how eager you are to bestow power in any form you may not do so. You can only inspire power. That means that you get as close to your son as you can, exchange thoughts with him, plan with him, go along with him down the years. That means that you are with him in spirit as well as in the flesh.

It takes time, not much of it; it takes love and understanding, and plenty of them. But the reward is a lifelong friendship, a lifelong companionship beside which David and Jonathan's association was a passing fancy. If you have a son win him to you. Not by giving—that way sorrow lies; but by receiving—that way friendship dwells.

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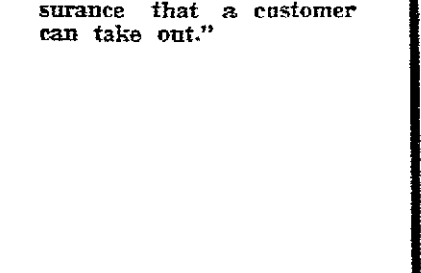
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# KAUKAUNA NINE MEETS SHAWANO IN LOOP GAME

## Sunday Afternoon Tilt Marks Opening of Fox River Valley League

Kaukauna — Kaukauna's championship Fox River Valley league baseball team will open the 1932 season at Shawano Sunday afternoon, engaging Jerry Kral's Indian aggregation. The fracas also will mark the opening of the Shawano team's schedule and as both Kaukauna and Shawano have reorganized clubs this season, the outcome is a tossup. If the exhibition fracas are any criterion, the 1931 champions should be victorious as they have romped over Wrightstown of the Little Fox league and the Cloverleaf colored team of Milwaukee.

Among the new faces in the Kaw loop is "Slim" Lonsdorf, Kohler star who also is well known throughout the state for his basketball ability. In his performance against the Cloverleafs here last Sunday, Lonsdorf showed he could easily fill the shoes of Collins, who left the valley league to enter the Mississippi Valley league competition. Collins, however has returned and may play in the opening game Sunday.

Marty Lamers is managing the Kaw, and has been working with the squad for several weeks, in preparation for the coming season. He will present a lineup of heavy sluggers next Sunday. Zelinske, a shortstop, showed a good eye at the plate last Sunday, and should start. In the infield Lamers will have Collins or Lonsdorf on first, play second base position himself, Zelinske or Mulyar at short, and Johnny Phillips on the third base.

In the outfield Ted Van Wyk will substitute for Les Smith in left field, as Smith injured his right hand in an accident at a paper mill several weeks ago. Joey Vils will carry in center field, and Schlude will perform in right field. Lamers has plenty of material in reserve, and some of these should see action.

## LAST RITES MONDAY FOR JOSEPH MURPHY

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Joseph Murphy, 61, who died at his home on Depot-st here Thursday morning following a two weeks' illness, will be held at 2 o'clock Monday morning in Holy Cross Catholic church, with Rev. Alfred Schmidt in charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

## LUTHERAN SOFTBALL TEAM PLAYS SUNDAY

Kaukauna—The Lutheran softball team, which is managed by Elmer Grebe, will open its schedule in the Fox River Valley Lutheran league Sunday afternoon when it meets Manawa at Manawa. Several practice sessions have been held during the past two weeks in preparation for the fray. The local team will continue its schedule each Sunday, meeting teams from Appleton, Menasha, Oshkosh, Neenah, New London, and Clintonville.

## BUSINESS WOMEN TO NAME OFFICERS

Kaukauna — Election of officers will take place at a meeting of the newly organized Kaukauna Business and Professional Women's club in the library rooms on Main-ave next Tuesday evening. Members of the nominating committee are Misses Barbara Kramer, Marie Regenfuss, and Marie Mulholland.

### Australia

**HORIZONTAL**

- Chief export of Australia.
- To slash.
- Jar.
- Drags.
- Unit.
- To daub.
- Large bay window.
- To ventilate.
- To hoist.
- Ucler.
- Capital of Australia.
- Gum-zipping device.
- Language of South India.
- Appearance.
- To select by ballot.
- Potato masher.
- Object of special devotion.
- Listless.
- To paint.
- Short jacket.
- To dangle.
- Grinding tooth.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

13 Large, heavy hammers.

15 Pronoun.

21 To stew.

23 Brooches.

25 To permit.

26 Prophet.

28 A prime minister of Australia.

29 Vigor.

30 Silkworm.

31 Sovereign's residence.

37 Prickly pear.

38 Allotted.

39 Center of an apple.

40 Herb.

41 The main tin.

42 Wrath.

43 Smell.

45 Monetary units of Turkey.

46 Opposite of win.

47 Door rug.

50 To scatter.

**VERTICAL**

- Pronoun.
- Rowing implements.
- Hedgepodge.
- To stroke lightly.
- Imbecile.
- Ascended.
- War flyer.
- Scandinavians.
- Golf devices.
- Guided.
- Long grass.

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"SPUNKY" EDWARDS, WHO IS DETERMINED TO BECOME A RADIO ANNOUNCER, HAS THE BALL GAMES TO PRACTICE ON NOW.

(©Fountain, Inc. 1932)

## CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson  
World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

### BIDDING A DEFENSIVE GRAND SLAM

While the bidding of Grand Slams is not generally recommended at the Contract table, hands occasionally are dealt which clearly require this spectacular bid, with the rich bonuses for its fulfillment. The bidding of a defensive Grand Slam is, perhaps, more clearly indicated. Such a bid is reached only because the other side has continued their bidding to a Slam contract and a player is confronted with the choice as to which penalty he prefers—to permit the opponents to make a Slam with its bonus, or to take a penalty loss in lieu thereof.

This was the question involved in Hand No. 10 in the World Bridge Olympic, played April 1 in thirty-three countries throughout the world, under the auspices of the National Bridge Association. The North and South pair was seven clubs, bid and made, or, if opponents refused to permit them to play the hand at a Grand Slam in clubs, then the defeat of the East and West players by 6 tricks at a contract of seven diamonds doubled. Inasmuch as East and West were not vulnerable, the bid of seven diamonds represented an actual gain for them over what they would have been penalized if they had permitted North and South's seven club bid to go uncontested. The hand and preferred bidding were:

North—Dealer  
North-South vulnerable.

10 7 5 2  
A 10 4 3  
K 7 6 2  
8

South  
K  
A 6 2  
4 3  
A K J 10 7 6 4

West  
N  
Q 6 4 2  
7 5  
E A Q J 10  
9 8 5

East  
A J 9 8  
K Q J 8  
—  
Q 9 5 3 2

The Bidding:  
(Figures after bids on table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs)

South West North East  
2♠(1) Pass 3♠(3) 3♠(4)  
6♠(5) 8♠(6) 7♠(7) Pass  
Pass Pass 7♠(8) Dbl. Pass  
Pass Pass

1—The best bid for North is a bid of one club only.  
2—South shows no diamond losers and a probable Slam.  
3—North shows a good club suit on his Rebid—no need to hurry the bidding by a higher bid.  
4—East rebids his diamonds merely to show a possible defense.  
5—The Small Slam bid is obvious.  
6—West believes the penalty at diamonds will cost less than a vulnerable Slam.  
7—North is absolutely assured of a Grand Slam. South, by his bidding, is positively marked with the Ace of spades, the King of hearts and a void in diamonds.  
8—West feels sure that East holds no other strength than his powerful diamond suit and that the adverse Grand Slam is assured. Consequently, he prefers to take a nonvulnerable penalty in preference.

With East playing the contract at seven diamonds, it requires excellent defensive play for North and South to win 6 tricks. South, of course, on the bidding could not open a club.

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## CLUB MEMBERS START TRAINING OF PIGEONS

Kaukauna — Members of Kaukauna Pigeon club have started training flights with their flocks in preparation for the opening of the young bird race schedule on May 15. Wednesday the birds were taken to New London and released. About 225 pigeons are being trained for the races. Sunday the group will release the birds at Waupaca, this being the last training station.

## CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

Leo J. Murphy, D. C.  
Palmer Graduate

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Monday, Wednesday, Saturday  
7 to 8 P. M.

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Office Tel. 292 Res. Tel. 4024-R

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11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

## TOMORROW Mothers' Day

## Varsity

133 EAST COLLEGE AVE.  
S. Hintz — Props. — E. Hintz  
Next Door to Grainer's Candy Shop

## 3 TREES PLANTED BY WOMAN'S CLUB

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Woman's club planted three trees Friday afternoon in commemoration of the Washington bi-centennial. Two of the trees were planted in the park adjacent to the high school, and the third was placed near the G. A. R. marker on Hendricks-ave. Rain prevented carrying out the program to be given in conjunction with the tree planting, but the program will be presented at a later date, according to Mrs. H. E. Thompson, program chairman of the club.

## WEEKLY SCHOOL PAPER ISSUED BY STUDENTS

Kaukauna—Students of the high school issued the Kau-Ed-News, weekly school paper, Friday noon. Miss Frances Corry, English instructor, directed the staff. Three more issues of the paper will be published before the close of the school year. The staff now in charge will publish one issue of the paper in September.

## CHICKEN LUNCH, Sat. Nite. Chicken Dinner, Sunday at Hamachek's, Kimberly.

## Chicken Lunch tonite, Mrs. H. Poppe, Kimberly.

## CHICKEN LUNCH & ORCH., GOLDEN EAGLE, TONITE

# MOTHERS' DAY

Make Mother's Day fully enjoyable and restful for Mother. Bring the family here for dinner tomorrow, every member will enjoy the tasty foods we serve

## State Restaurant

INSTANT SERVICE ALWAYS  
215 W. College Ave. Always Open

Members of teams in the Ladies' Bowling league will stage their annual banquet in Hotel Kaukauna next Thursday evening, serving to take place at 6:30. The Holy Rollers, who finished the season as league leaders, will be guests.

## WEEKLY DENTAL CLINIC

Kaukauna—Dr. R. J. Van Ellis was in charge of the weekly dental clinic in the offices of the city nurse in the municipal building Friday afternoon. Children of Holy Cross parochial school were examined. Another of the clinics will be held next Friday afternoon.

Dance, Lake Park, May 7, Valley Melody Orch. Adm. 25c

Billy Marquardt and his Orch., Greenville Pav., Sun.

Barbers Annual May Ball, Wed., May 11. Rainbow Gardens.

## MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 8th

Relieve Mother of the bothersome work of preparing a Sunday Dinner on "Her" day. Bring her to the —

## New Grill

For a Delicious Sunday Dinner

## THE NEW GRILL RESTAURANT

Appleton's Popular Restaurant  
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Complete Fountain Service

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Make Her Your Guest On Her Day

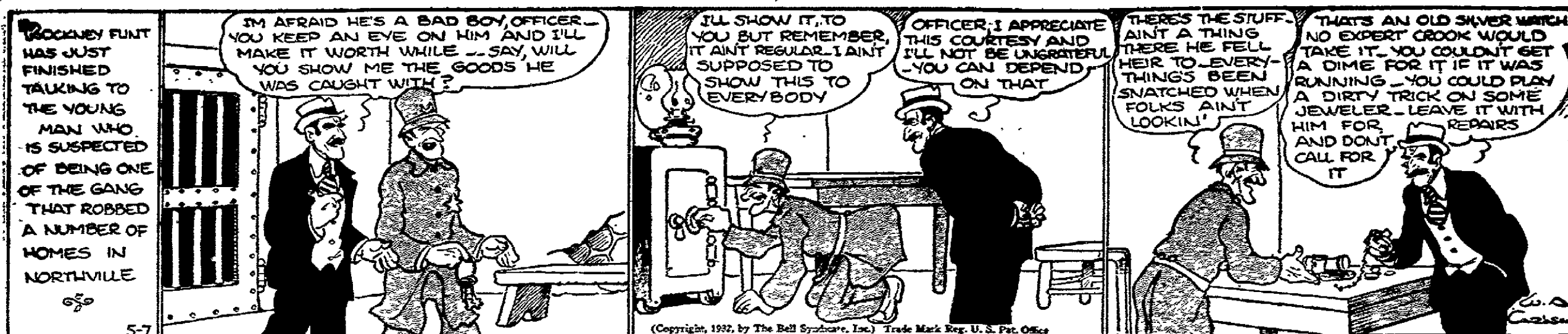
DEVOTE the day to her. Let your gift be attended by real attentiveness. Bring her here for dinner. She'll love it... her kind of cookery.



THE NEBBS

What Now?

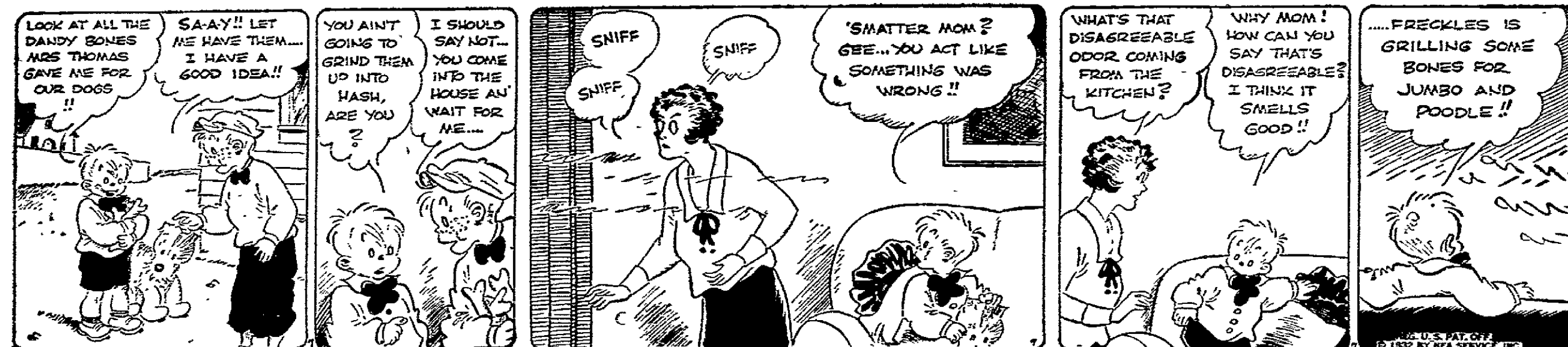
By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Something Good!

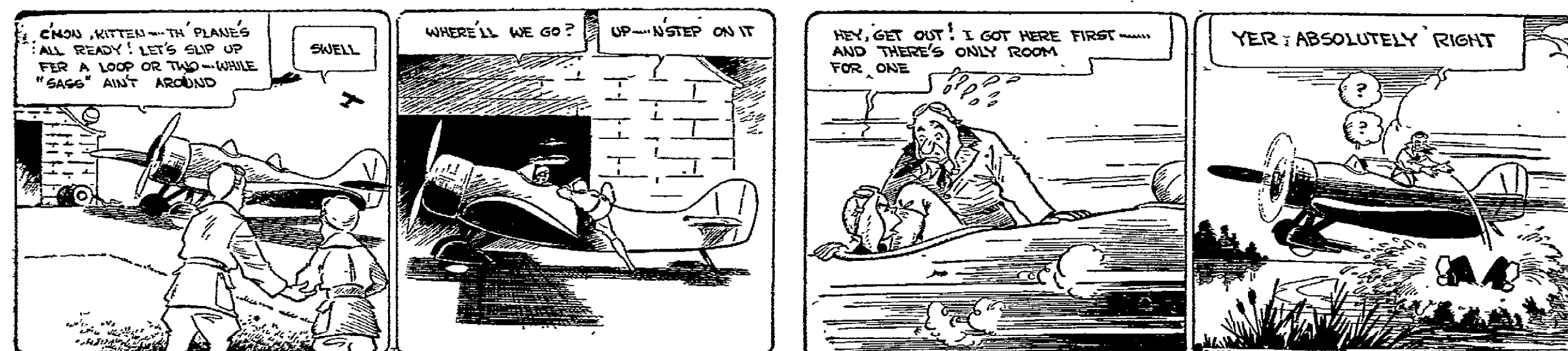
By Blosser



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Oh, My!

By Martin



WASH TUBBS

So Long, Rip!

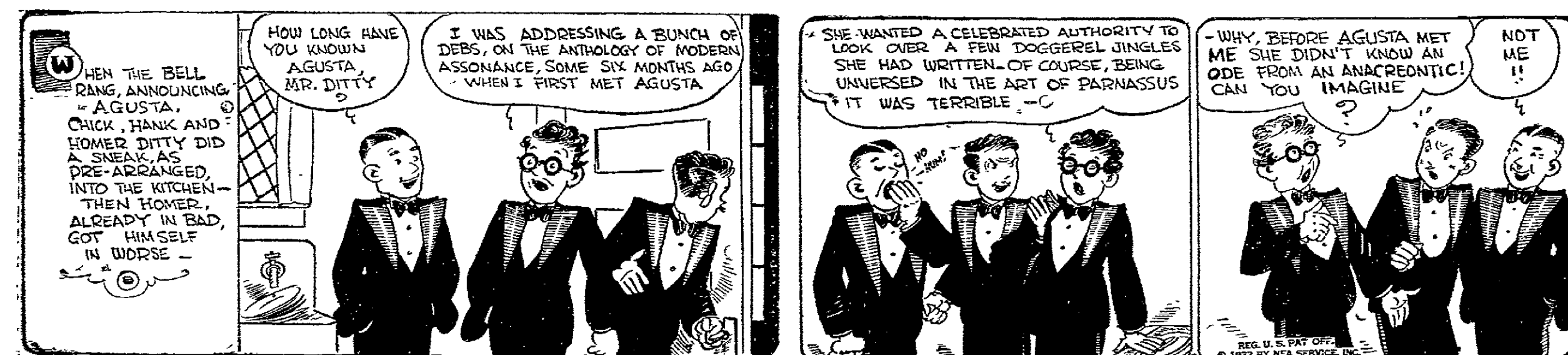
By Crane



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

How They Love Him!

By Cowan

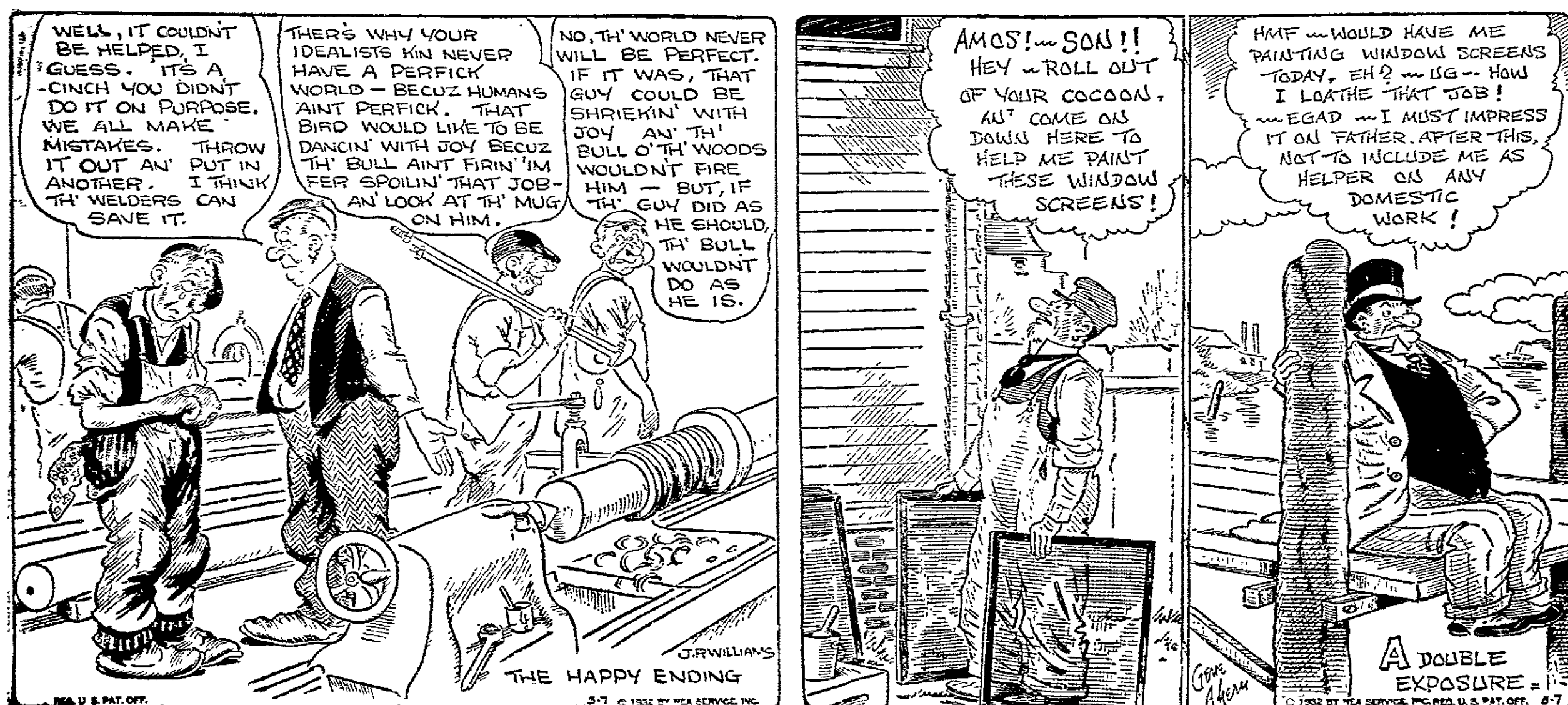


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Tune in on W H B Y

from 5 to 6 P. M. SUNDAY and hear a select program of OSHKOSH talent— and from 7 to 8 you will hear a program of Lawrence Conservatory talent sponsored by the local Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

The NORGE Rollator is a LIFETIME Refrigerator

A roller rolls and there's ice — the Norge mechanism is as simple as that. It has but three moving parts slowly revolving in a permanent bath of oil — it cannot wear out.



You Can't Marry

by Julia Cleft-Addams

**SYNOPSIS:** "I'll marry you tomorrow if you like," George Ryell tells Eddie Townsend. The marriage must be kept secret, for if her employer, Gratton Matching, hears of it he will discharge her from the position she is so proud of. Eddie agrees, and they plan a week together before he leaves for Mexico. George takes the work she has been doing in to Matching. She has been abruptly called away from Ryell's dinner party for this night work, leaving her cousin Jenny with Ryell. Jenny has been interested in Garth Aveney, whom Ryell introduced to the girls this evening, but Aveney has seemed attached to George and is now waiting outside Matching's house for her. Matching is using his nephew to test the possibility that George is responsible for the "leak" of the firm's private business, and it has been implied that Aveney is the nephew.

Jenny knelt at the open window and watched the opposite rooftops grow black and blacker as the young moon slipped down the sky. In a distant square a clock chimed. Eleven? No, not yet, a quarter to.

Her birthday was nearly over. She put her forehead down on her cold, clasped hands and of a once turned her eyes against the darkness. A clearing in a forest full of moonlight, a straight green tree with straight silver candles on it. . . . She unclasped her hands and moved them until they gripped her shoulders, half expecting to feel them buried in fur. White fur. But her shoulders were bare. And she was a fool to kneel here spoiling the wonderful gown.

There was nothing—was there?—to agonize about, just because a tall, slim, hazel-eyed man had tumbled headlong into love with George and didn't trouble to conceal it. Even if his love was hopeless—and it would be, for George really did care most for Eddie—the elusive laughter would not be banished forever from the hazel eyes. He would forget—this mysterious, incredible Garth Aveney would forget George in time; as completely as he had no doubt by now forgotten George's little cousin Jenny.

Eleven o'clock. With the last chime came the sound of George's key in the front door and the sound of her voice; and the sound of a man's voice answering her.

Jenny's face scorched suddenly in the darkness of the bedroom and she stumbled to her feet. When she had made a had headache, an excuse not to go on to the Crescendo with Ryell, she had thought that she needn't see Garth Aveney again tonight. She had stupidly forgotten that George might bring him here, and she had forgotten, too, that if George didn't go on to the Crescendo either, she wouldn't know that Jenny had come home.

The simplest thing, considered Jenny, would be to undress very quietly in the darkness and go to bed. She groped for the intricate fastenings of her new frock and at last stepped out of it and carried it to the wardrobe. The wardrobe stood across from the unused double doors which separated the bedroom from the living room and as she cautiously opened it she heard, as though she herself were in the living room, the click of the telephone receiver dropped back into its cradle, and then Garth Aveney's voice.

"Well, now you've done your duty. You've phoned him at once, you've made your attitude absolutely clear. Now I want you to let me tell you something else."

"There's really nothing you can say. I told you I'd have to phone him about you and I did. That finishes the whole affair." George sounded very curt.

"No, now I'm going to justify myself. I told him I would, once you'd refused."

Jenny stepped back from the wardrobe and swung its door shut so heavily that it slammed; she feared that George would hear the noise and investigate it. But George, still in the living room, was loudly exclaiming over something—her voice ringing out of its usual crisp way into a shriller tone that came to her when she was indignant. . . . Jenny assumed that she was indignant because Garth Aveney was trying to take her away from Eddie. Presently—just as Jenny slid into the little camp bed that had been put up for her alongside of George's—George's voice sounded in the hall and then Aveney's.

"Goodnight, Miss Loyalty," Aveney was saying, "I'm for home, then" (Copyright, Julia Cleft-Addams)

Matching learns the result of his trap, set for George, tomorrow, while George plans for her secret wedding.



# Appleton Opens Valley Baseball Season At Rapids Sunday

## BEHR SLATED TO HURL CLUB SAME AS 1931

George Schultz, Third Sacker, Bob Versteegen, Only New Men

### SUNDAY'S GAMES

Appleton at Wisconsin Rapids. Green Bay at Kimberly. Kaukauna at Shawano.

Appleton's baseball team will open the 1932 season Sunday afternoon with Wisconsin Rapids at the Rapids.

Fans who follow the club to the heart of central Wisconsin will see an Appleton club that looks pretty much as it did last season. There are but one or two changes in the lineup.

Lefty Art Behr again will do the hurling for the Collegians and if he shows the stuff his good left arm spilled in the early part of last season the team probably will get off to a good start.

Leo Murphy again will do the catching and Baldy Eggert will get the job at first base. Sonny Tormow and Bobby Versteegen are choices for second base.

Versteegen at short. At shortstop there will be the familiar figure of George Weisberger, and one of the few new men on the squad, George Schultz, will grace third base.

Both performed very well last week against the Stillers although it will take more than one game to figure out their batting ability.

Four men are possible choices in the outfield. Bowers has returned from a few days with a Mississippi valley club and should be a fixture in left field.

Len Smith is ready to try another season in center and probably will bat in the third position on the batting list.

That leaves Dats Crowe for right field and as a relief hurler. It is possible that Tormow will be used in right field if Versteegen plays second base.

Wisconsin Rapids has improved its team or has at least added several new faces to the lineup. The most familiar is that of Eddie Kotal who has been signed to play second base.

Versteegen again will be the ace hurler for the Rapids.

In the other games Kaukauna's champions will pry the lid off the season with Shawano at Shawano and Kimberly will play the only valley game.

The Papermakers are booked to do business with Green Bay at the village.

## RAJN HALTS HIGH SCHOOL GOLF MEET

A heavy downpour of rain late yesterday afternoon halted the Appleton-East Green Bay golf tournament on the municipal links here as the players were at the seventh hole. Judging from the cards the Appleton team was about even up with the Bays.

Appleton players in the contest are: Sherman Heideman, James Murphy, Byron Proger, Charles Fox, Walter Kellin, George Nabefeld, William Hegner and Gordon Glaser. Green Bay players are Straube, Blotz, Gage, Le Ferre, Rother, Gosen, Kennedy and Carstenson.

The teams hope to play again next week either here or at Green Bay, according to Joseph Shields, high school coach.

## HOW THEY STAND

TEAM STANDINGS		American Association	
Kansas City	W. L. Pct.	14 6 .700	
Indianapolis	13 6 .684		
Minneapolis	14 7 .667		
Milwaukee	11 6 .647		
Columbus	11 11 .500		
Louisville	6 12 .333		
Toledo	12 13 .476		
St. Paul	3 16 .158		

American League		National League	
Washington	14 5 .737	Chicago	14 6 .700
Detroit	12 7 .634	Boston	10 9 .526
New York	11 6 .647	Philadelphia	10 9 .526
Cleveland	14 9 .609	Cincinnati	11 11 .500
St. Louis	10 12 .455	St. Louis	9 12 .429
Philadelphia	8 10 .444	Brooklyn	7 10 .412
Chicago	6 14 .300	New York	7 10 .412
Boston	3 15 .167	Pittsburgh	7 13 .359

### FRIDAY'S RESULTS

**American Association**  
Milwaukee 5, Columbus 4 (10 in.)  
Kansas City 9, Toledo 4  
Indianapolis 10, St. Paul 9  
Louisville at Minneapolis; postponed, wet grounds.

**American League**  
Chicago 5, Washington 3  
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 2  
New York 1, Detroit 0  
St. Louis 8, Boston 5

**National League**  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2  
Cincinnati 14, Boston 1  
Chicago 3, Brooklyn 1  
New York 4, St. Louis 3

### SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Association**  
Columbus at Milwaukee  
Toledo at Kansas City  
Indianapolis at St. Paul  
Louisville at Minneapolis

**American League**  
St. Louis at Boston  
Cleveland at Philadelphia  
Chicago at Washington  
Detroit at New York

**National League**  
New York at St. Louis  
Brooklyn at Chicago  
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh  
Boston at Cincinnati

## METCALFE STAR OF DUAL TRACK MEET

Wisconsin University Harriers: Eke Out Close Win Over Marquette

Milwaukee—(P)—Marquette university's negro sprint star, Ralph Metcalfe, again has tied the world's record for the 100-yard dash.

His flashing feet carried him through the century in .025 last night in a rain-splattered dual track meet between Marquette and the University of Wisconsin. The Badgers won the meet, 66-13 to 64-23.

A week ago at the Drake relays, Metcalfe, a sophomore, became an Olympic threat when he beat the cream of middlewestern runners and first stepped the dash in the world record time.

Metcalfe's performance last night was unexpected since Coach Conrad Jennings had cautioned the negro to save his speed and energy for the coming Olympic trials.

The mile relay, won by Marquette was run through rain and mud and met with Metcalfe's sensational dash, proved the most interesting spot on the program.

Metcalfe helped the Hilltop annex victory in the relay, picking up 10 of a 30 yard lead held by the Badgers. Jack Tierney clinched the race in a thrilling home stretch duel with Bassett of the Badgers in which he picked up the 20-yards to break the tape.

Wisconsin took seven firsts and Marquette nine.

## Harper Picks Irish As One Of Ranking Teams

Copyright 1932

## CUBS RETRIEVE 1ST PLACE LEAD; TRIM BROOKLYN

Boston Braves Drop Second Straight to Cincinnati, 14-1

### BY GAYLE TALBOT

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
EINIE MEINER'S failure to sign a Pittsburgh contract and his subsequent suspension from organized ball is proving costly to the Pirates.

Defeated in eight of their last nine games, chiefly because of poor pitching, the Pirates could find lots of use for the right-hand ace who won 19 games while losing 13 for a fifth place club last year.

As matters stand, Manager George Gibson has only one curvier who has shown any signs of dependability. Steve Swetonic has turned in two straight three-hit performances.

In their last nine games, the Pirates hurlers have granted an average of more than six runs per game, and to make things worse, the team's offense has been weak. Paul Vanner and Gus Suhr alone were hitting over a .300 through yesterday's game, in which the Corsairs absorbed a 4 to 2 beating from the Phillies.

The Chicago Cubs climbed back to the league lead when they squared their series with Brooklyn, 3 to 1, while the Boston Braves were dropping a second straight to Cincinnati, 14 to 1. Guy Biss kept seven Dodgers hits scattered while his mates grouped their eight off Van Munching, Staute to Quinn, Woody English re-shaunted to the Cubs lineup to hit a triple and score the winning run in the eighth.

### 4-Hit Game

"Red" Lucas pitched a four-hit game for the Reds. Heath and Gilbert led a 16-hit assault on three of McClellan's hurlers.

Tight relief pitching by Clarence Mitchell, who held the Cardinals scoreless after relieving young Harold Schumacher in the sixth, featured the Giants' second victory over the world champions, 4 to 3.

Joe McCarthy's New York Yankees vaulted from fourth place to second in the American league when George Biss set the Detroit Tigers down 17 to 0. Pippas allowed only five hits and struck out seven.

Al Simmons and Roger Cramer provided the punch as the Athletics tripped Cleveland again, 5 to 2. Chicago's White Sox broke a seven-game losing streak auspiciously by trimming the league leading Washington Senators, 5 to 3. It was the first loss in five starts for Monte Weaver, big Washington rookie.

Fred Schulte's homerun in the seventh with Jim Levy on base gave the St. Louis Browns their second victory over the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5.

## APPLETON TEAM TO MEET KIMBERLY CREW

Appleton soccer players at 2:30 Sunday afternoon will clash with the Kimberly aggregation on the field at the intersection of W. Spencer and S. Outagamie-sts. Last Sunday the Appleton crew played a real game against Oshkosh and won by a 2 to 1 count.

The following Appleton players will see action in Sunday's tilt: Ogilvie, E. Centner, Ruebsam, Schaefer, Mueller, Kislewski, W. Centner, Gordon, Andrew, Farquhar, and Geenen. Dr. Trunk and Furst will be held in reserve.

## PEN SCULLERS ARE REGATTA DARK HORSES

Philadelphia—(P)—Pennsylvania's untied crew was the dark horse today opposing Columbia and Yale in the Blackwell Cup regatta which opens the rowing season on the Schuylkill river.

Yale ranks a heavy favorite to capture the cup as little or nothing is known of the Quaker crew's ability and Navy took Columbia's measure without apparent trouble.

## Billy Sullivan May Be New White Sox Catcher

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS  
Copyright 1932

**CHICAGO—(CPA)—**Law (Trade) Fonseca will endeavor to make a catcher of Billy Sullivan, the Notre Dame, whose father was a great receiver for the White Sox several generations ago. Willie was a first baseman at Notre Dame but had no chance to roust the cleverer Lu Sica off that bag when he joined the Sox last summer. Donie Bush tried him on the small glove side of the diamond but he had no great skill in grabbing hot ones around third base and right now a stocky Texan by the name of Carey Selph has closed the bidding for that position.

With the earmarks of a good hitter, who may develop into a better one, Sullivan is too valuable a chattel to have sitting on the bench. Being only 22 and still adaptable, Fonseca had the alternative of making the youth into either an outfielder or a catcher. With the skill of Billy Sullivan, Sr., as a maskman still a tradition around Comiskey park, Fonseca decided to learn if the son inherited any of his father's ability behind the plate. So Will has been

catching in batting practice during his week ends with the Hose and when he comes back to stay, after getting his law degree at Notre Dame in June, he will be regularly installed among the backstops.

### Has Natural Ability

Young Sullivan, according to the story, did quite a bit of catching when playing high school ball out in Oregon. His dad coached him in the position and he was doing well at the task until he landed at Notre Dame, where he shifted to the infield. Some of the White Sox veterans declare he is a "natural" behind the bat with a good arm, intelligence and plenty of the old chest. Billy is larger than his dad and should be able to handle the rough bobs around the plate without difficulty.

Young Sullivan as a catcher would be quite a drawing card with old Sox fans who still talk of the days when Walsh and Sullivan made up the most famous battery in the American league. The late Charles A. Comiskey, who possessed a broad streak of Irish sentiment, always boasted another Walsh and Sullivan battery. The White Sox had young Ed Walsh around for several years but the son of "Big Moose" never had enough on his fast ball to baffle the big time batters. So he's pitching in the Pacific coast league but still young enough to come back.

Levi Fonseca is willing to try almost anything in his effort to get the White Sox on a winning stride. Right now he is using Lucius Appling at second base and indications are that experiment may prove successful. The former Oshkosh college man is hitting the ball hard and is fielding better at second base, where the throws are shorter, than he ever did at shortstop. Appling lost much of his confidence last year and Fonseca is rebuilding that. If Appling continues to hold down second base satisfactorily the Sox will have one of the fastest and keenest infields in the league.

**Still Lose Games**  
Despite the obvious fact that Chicago has strengthened its lineup by four trades, engineered since last December, the Sox seem unable to find the receipt for winning games. One way or another they manage to lose and have dropped 12 out of 13 games. No sooner did the rebuilt lineup display some ability to hit than the pitching went sour. The Sox were presumed to have a great pitching staff before the season opened but Lyons and Thomas have shown only a shred of their former ability. Frasier, who won 13 games for an eighth place team in 1921 has had little on the ball and even Sad Sam Jones has been punctured in the late innings of several games.

## MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

**National League**  
Batting—Whitney, Phillies, .403; Critz, Giants, .400.  
Runs—Klein, Phillies, 20; Whitney, Phillies, P. Wanner, Pirates and Collins, Cardinals, 18.  
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 21; Herman, Reds, 19.  
Hits—Critz, Giants, 32; Whitney, Phillies, 31.  
Doubles—P. Wanner, Pirates, 11; Stephenson, Cubs, 10.  
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 4; Klein, Phillies, Vaughan and P. Wanner, Pirates; Herman and Heath, Reds, 3.  
Home runs—Terry, Giants, 7; Collins, Cardinals, 5.  
Stolen bases—P. Wanner, Pirates, and Frisch, Cardinals, 5.  
**American League**  
Batting—Foss, Athletics, .418; Reynolds, Senators, .403.  
Runs—Foss, Athletics, Vosmik and Porter, Indians, 29.  
Runs batted in—Averill, Indians, and Gehring, Tigers, 23.  
Hits—Porter, Indians, 31; Johnson, Tigers, 30.  
Doubles—Johnson, Tigers, 9; Goslin, Browns, Oliver, Red Sox, 8.  
Triples—Foss, Athletics, Myer, West and Cronin, Senators, 7.  
Schulte and Burns, Browns; Rhyme, Red Sox, and Seiph, White Sox, 3.  
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, Gehring, Tigers and Fox, Athletics, 6.  
Stolen bases—Johnson, Yankees, 3; Watson, Red Sox; Johnson, Tigers, Morgan, Indians, and Blue, White Sox, 4.

## ST. MARY NINE TRIMS ST. JOSEPH CREW, 14-9

The St. Mary parochial school football team defeated St. Joseph school's team, 14 to 9 Tuesday afternoon at Pierce park. The game marked the opening of the Fox River Valley Parochial school league for both teams. On Friday they won their second game, a close contest from St. John school. Little Chute by a score of 6 to 4. In this game Heppas worked on the mound for the St. John squad with Van Eyck on the receiving end. Hecker and Mortell formed the St. Mary battery.

The St. Mary team has a favorable schedule of games for next week. They meet the Holy Name aggregation of Kimberly, and Thursday clash with the Holy Cross squad of Kaukauna. Both games will be played at Pierce park. On Friday evening their opponents will be the Sacred Heart school aggregation. This game will be played on the latter team's diamond.

## OLD SOL APPEARS TO TAKE IN DERBY

Louisville, Ky.—(P)—The sun shone bright in old Kentucky today and a fast track for the fifty-eighth renewal of the Derby appeared likely despite the weather man's overnight prediction of afternoon showers.

Early indications were the weather man had had a happy error, but his prediction of rain still tempered the Derby calculations. Horsemen remembering the string of mud derbies in recent years, last year excepted, refused to grow optimistic over possibilities of a dry track until past time late this afternoon.

## DEFEND FIRST PLACE AGAINST ILLINOIS

Chicago—(P)—Rain having cleared Michigan or Iowa the chance of going into a tie with Wisconsin for first place in the western conference baseball race yesterday, the Badgers today defended the position with Illinois as their opposition.

Minnesota won its second game in three starts yesterday, defeating Northwestern, 5 to 2, and the same pair were scheduled for another meeting today.

Indiana's Hoosiers squared up their series with Ohio State by winning a pitching battle between Wright of the Buckeyes, and Captain Wright, 3 to 4, and the deciding game was up for decision today.

Michigan, rained out at Iowa yesterday, was at Chicago today to battle the Maroons, promising a pitching duel between Ray Hecker and Morgan. Chicago's outpace ace, and Harry McNeil.

## MILLER HANGS KAYO ON WEST IN 2ND ROUND

Ahl, Oshkosh Welterweight, Loses Decision to Tony Bruno

### ART WEST

Appleton's amateur scrapper made his debut in a Milwaukee ring Friday night, and was knocked out in the second round by Billy Miller, Jewish 155 pounder from the Cream City. Although outclassed from the start of the fight, West showed his ability to exchange punches with the much faster Milwaukee man.

West was placed on the card in the final amateur night program at the Eagles club by virtue of his knockout victory over Freddy Chynoweth. Manowace in Appleton last week, Chynoweth originally scheduled to meet Miller, but West lunged the hayge on the Manowace puncher, Matmaker Curtis Brown of the Milwaukee Dagbl's Club here last night holding for West's services.

### Ahl Loses

After losing the first round, Tony Bruno, Milwaukee, made a brilliant comeback to win a decision from Hans Ahl, Oshkosh welterweight in the windup of last night's card.

Ahl was down twice in the second round, once for a nine count, but not up and managed to hold on until the bell. In the third, Bruno unleashed a wicked left hook and connected three successive times, with Ahl taking that many nine counts.

The Oshkosh man had courage to continue, however, and finished the fight in a weakened condition.

The semi-windup went to Joe Cieslak in the second round when he hung the knockout punch on Austin Sonnenberg. After two knockdowns, Referee Walter Houlihan stopped the fusco. Luke Ebel, Two Rivers, won a thriller from Art Wohlrab, Racine, winning all three rounds.

## BREWERS DEFEAT BIRDS 5 TO 4 IN 10 INNING TILT

Kansas City Sluggers Retain Slender Margin in Win Over Toledo

**BY WILLIAM WEENERS**  
**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
**CHICAGO—(P)—**In spite of St. Paul's inability to do anything to help, the western end of the American association has piled up a good margin over the boys from the east during the first three weeks of the season.

With Kansas City, Minneapolis and Milwaukee, three of the best baseball cities in the circuit, reasonably well established in the first division, the west today had accounted for 42 victories against 35 defeats, even with the hapless Saints dragging down the average with a record of only three victories in 19 games.

Only Indianapolis, which today was in second place, a half game behind Kansas City, and a matter of percentage points in front of Minneapolis, gave the eastern sector representation in the first division. Columbus had broken even in 22 starts.

Kansas City did a lot of fancy hitting yesterday to defeat Toledo, 9 to 4, and retain its slender margin in first place. Every member of the blue lineup hit safely at least once, in logging out a total of 16 hits. The Mud Hens were able to connect for only eight hits against Joe Dawson's pitching.

St. Paul added another item to its recent losing streak to make it five reverses in seven games, bowing to Indianapolis, 10 to 2. It was just another one of those one-run beatings the Saints have been collecting, with the Indians landing on Strelecki and McAvoy in merciless fashion. Indianapolis collected 7 hits, while St. Paul whipped up a 12 hit attack.

The Saints had the tying run on base in the ninth, but Willis Norstrom struck out to end a four-run rally.

Milwaukee was late in catching up with Walker Miller, but rallied for two runs in the ninth, and scored another in the tenth to defeat Columbus for the second straight day. The Red Birds outbatted the Brewers, 11 to 9, but were unable to bunch them quite so effectively. Claude Erickson hurled the last two innings for White Sox and was credited with the victory.

Nick Coppo, who set the present association home run record of 54 in 1921, set his second in two days and his fifth of the season, along with contributing a triple and a single to the Columbus attack.

The Minneapolis-Louisville contest was postponed because of wet grounds.

## YESTERDAY'S STARS

**By the Associated Press**  
Roger Cramer, Athletics—Drove in three runs against Indians with triple and single.  
George Pippas, Yankees—Held Tigers to five singles, struck out seven and won, 1-0.  
Fred Schulte, Browns—His homer with one on seventh provided winning margin against Red Sox.  
Jim Elliott, Phillies—Held Pirates with seven hits, collected two hits himself, driving in one run and scoring one.  
Clarence Mitchell, Giants—Held Cardinals in check in relief role, allowing only three hits in last four innings.

## K. C. AGGREGATION TO MEET LEGION CREW

American legion football team will clash with the Knights of Columbus aggregation in National league competition at Pierce park at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Team managers hope to have all of their team members on the lot as early as possible.

## Isn't She Nice!



## PRO CARD PLANNED FOR GREEN BAY AND VALLEY FANS MAY 19

King Tut and Mickey O'Neil, the Latter of Milwaukee, in Windup

**GREEN BAY—**The supporting card for the King Tut-Mickey O'Neil windup on the Green Bay Boxing Association's next card at Columbus Auditorium, May 19 has been announced.

Wilbur Chevalier, featherweight, who has risen rapidly to popularity is matched with Jackie Stewart. "The Louisville Slugger" in the semi-windup eight-rounder. The promoters declare this to be a match which rates wind-up position and importance.

Frankie Knauer, stable mate of King Tut, and Golden Gloves champion of a few years ago, has won his first eight professional bouts. He is a right-handed puncher, the promoters declare, and represents the style of Tut and Battaglia both of whom are under the same management as Knauer and train regularly with him. Knauer was a great hit as an amateur twice knocking out Hans Ahl in quick finish scraps.

Knauer is matched for the May 19 show with Gus De Silva, Milwaukee, who has twice appeared at Green Bay each time very satisfactorily, winning over good opponents. This bout will be six rounds at 147 pounds.

**Thompson is Rematched**  
Fans probably will endorse the rematch of Herbie Thompson, of New London, with Len Danaher, Milwaukee, in the valley league. Thompson-Battaglia fight in April was one of the best crowd pleasers on the good preliminary show headed by Gordie Jones and Bud Salts.

In the earlier season Billy Hundertmark who once could be called Green Bay's most popular amateur, will return to the ring after a lay-off of nearly two years. Whether even a young boxer can "come back" after he has quit may be demonstrated in this four-rounder.

Billy has drawn Johnny Romans, of Milwaukee for his opponent, and Romans has a quite decisive win over Bill in 1929 to his credit.

The windup between King Tut, spectacular puncher who has scored the best of them and a quick knockout over Billy Battaglia in his career took a Mickey O'Neil, clever boxer who rose to fame when he paid his way through Marquette University's journalism school with his successful ring shows, is a ten round go to a decision.

## PRINCETON EIGHT REGATTA FAVORITE

Princeton, N. J.—(P)—Princeton's light varsity eight ruled a slight favorite over Massachusetts Tech in the feature race of their regatta on Lake Carnegie today.

The Tigers were beaten in their first start of the spring season but looked impressive in holding navy's good crew to a one length victory. That's a total of 23,600 customers so far at this rate of patronage the Yanks should show before something like 2,700,000 fans for the whole season of 154 games. Now would that be bad for an "election year?" Well, hardly.

Col. Ruppert can score his sorrow over his hopefuls' showing against the Senators by studying an audit of the attendance for the sixteen games the Yankees have played. In eight games on the road they attracted approximately 99,000 spectators; and in eight games at home 194,000 spectators. That's a total of 233,000 customers so far at this rate of patronage the Yanks should show before something like 2,700,000 fans for the whole season of 154 games. Now would that be bad for an "election year?" Well, hardly.

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## ORANGE TEAM VICTORIOUS IN TRACK CONTEST

Win Triangular Meet With East Green Bay and Manitowoc

**ALTHOUGH** cold rain trickled down their foreheads and backs, and a cold east wind tooted across the field, Appleton high school's track team hopelessly outclassed its opponents from East Green Bay and Manitowoc in a triangular meet at Whiting field yesterday afternoon. The Fox Terriers tallied 44 23 points; Manitowoc, 23 23; and East Green Bay, 17 23.

Cover of the Orange squad was probably the outstanding star of the afternoon's meet, taking three first places. In the 100-yard dash he broke the tape in 10.6 seconds, and in the low hurdles crossed the line first in 27.5 seconds. He leaped 29 feet and one quarter inches to place first in the broad jump.

Second place in the high jump went to Russell Appleton, an eighth grader in the pole vault were copied by De Young, also of the Appleton aggregation. Tasek of Manitowoc won first place in the 440-yard run; Pochem of East Green Bay took first in the mile run; Carberry of Manitowoc, first in the 220-yard dash; Dennis, East Green Bay, first in high hurdles; Sasche, East Green Bay, first in the 550-yard event.

**Two First Places**  
Longsawp of Manitowoc had little trouble in taking first places in the shot put and discus throws. The heavy Redman heaved the shot 42 feet, 10 and one-half inches to place first in that event, and then whipped the discus 108 feet, four inches to win high honors in that division. Tillman, Appleton, took second in the shot put, and Keller, also of this city took third. Tillman also placed second in the discus throw, and second in the 220-yard dash.

Michael of Manitowoc placed third. In the 100-yard dash, Krohn, Appleton, won second and Carberry of Manitowoc placed third. Second place in the 440 event went to Bowler, Appleton, and third to Burton, also of this city. Schubert of the Orange squad placed second in the mile run and Gropen, Manitowoc, placed third. The time in this event was five minutes, 25 seconds.

Campbell of Appleton took second in the 220-yard dash, and Dennis, East Green Bay, ranked third. Second place in the high hurdles was copied by Mortell, Appleton, and Fumal, also of the Orange squad took third place. Krohn placed second in the low hurdles, and Willett of Manitowoc took third.

**Verrier Is Second**  
Second place in the 880 event went to Verrier of Appleton, and third to Buchne, Manitowoc. Rule of the Appleton aggregation won second in the broad jump, and Mortell, Burton and Lee, all of the Orange squad tied for second place, and for third place, De Young, Appleton; Eagan of Manitowoc, and Fumal, also of the Orange squad took third place. Krohn placed second in the low hurdles, and Willett of Manitowoc took third.

**Ruppel, Appleton, placed second in the pole vault and Snell of East Green Bay took third honors.**

## MERCHANT NINE TO BATTLE COLLEGIANS

Tornow Crew Hopes to Break Jinx With Win Over Lawrence Nine

Appleton Merchants Sunday afternoon will clash with the Collegians out at Wilson field. The Merchants will be somewhat handicapped through the loss of "Bud" Kuehn, who last Sunday broke his ankle in a practice game at Kimberly. Buss will start in the box for the Merchants, which Verrier is reserve.

The Collegians are composed of a bunch of Lawrence college students who have organized a ball team for competition with various teams in this part of the Fox river valley. They played the Neenah team in the Little Fox league and were defeated 2 to 1 in a close contest.

Although the Merchants have been defeated in two practice games, both by teams in the valley league. Harm Tormow, team captain, said this week's engagement should break the jinx. Last Sunday at Kimberly, Buss held his opponents to one hit and no runs for five innings.

**San Francisco —** Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Hans Bricks, Oakland, (10) Al Manfredo, Fresno, Calif., and Cecil Jordan, Omaha, draw, (4).

## Calling the Strikes

New York—(CPA)—Who says the Yanks have been doing badly? Why, it's no such thing. They do draw. It's an old Yankee custom. And now this continued in a year of depression.

Col. Ruppert can score his sorrow over his hopefuls' showing against the Senators by studying an audit of the attendance for the sixteen games the Yankees have played. In eight games on the road they attracted approximately 99,000 spectators; and in eight games at home 194,000 spectators. That's a total of 233,000 customers so far at this rate of patronage the Yanks should show before something like 2,700,000 fans for the whole season of 154 games. Now would that be bad for an "election year?" Well, hardly.











# Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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## TOWN AND CITY BONDS ARE SAFE FOR INVESTMENT

Babson Points Out That Municipal Securities Vote Next to Government

BY ROGER W. BABSON  
Babson Park, Mass. — Next to United States government bonds, the bonds and notes of towns and cities have always been considered the safest investments. Hence, it is a great shock to investors to find a number of the towns and smaller cities in default, and even some of the larger centers having difficulties in meeting maturities. The shaking of confidence has been reflected in a general decline of municipal bond prices, so that yields are now very attractive. It is not the habit of the American public to repudiate their obligations, and I have every confidence that as the credit situation gradually improves and the move toward municipal economy gains force, most of these bonds will come back with a strong price recovery.

Owing to hesitancy of banks to loan, cities and towns have been unable to refund their maturities in the normal way. Declining tax revenues and the severe burden of public works and unemployment relief have added to the difficulty. This situation will ultimately be righted for the following reasons: (1) The public is now thoroughly aroused to necessity for public economy. There will be a moratorium on new road building and other improvements until municipal budgets are balanced. (2) A movement is on foot to have a portion of the gas taxes now paid to the states turned back to the towns to meet service of principal and interest on city bonds. (3) The very fact that cities cannot now borrow more money will force debt reductions and this in turn will encourage banks and investors to resume lending.

**Municipals Secure**

Municipal bonds rest for their security upon the taxing power of the city. A certain part of the taxes is dedicated to service of the public debt. If necessary the bondholders can bring suit to enforce the collection of taxes with which to pay the interest, or principal on their bonds. If public officials should be willing or unable to levy and collect such taxes, the bondholders can secure a writ from the Federal Court compelling the officials to do so, or else be declared in contempt of court. Such drastic measures are rarely necessary in this period the courts have steadily upheld the rights of the municipal bondholders and will continue to do so. Even stronger than the legal security is the pressure by business men and the public for a solvent city government. When a city is in default on its bonds, it is effect on real estate sales, mortgages, and business generally is very bad. No one wants to buy property where he does not know what tax assessments may be levied to satisfy bondholders' claims. Citizens will, therefore, do everything in their power to keep the city's bonds straight, if only to serve their own business.

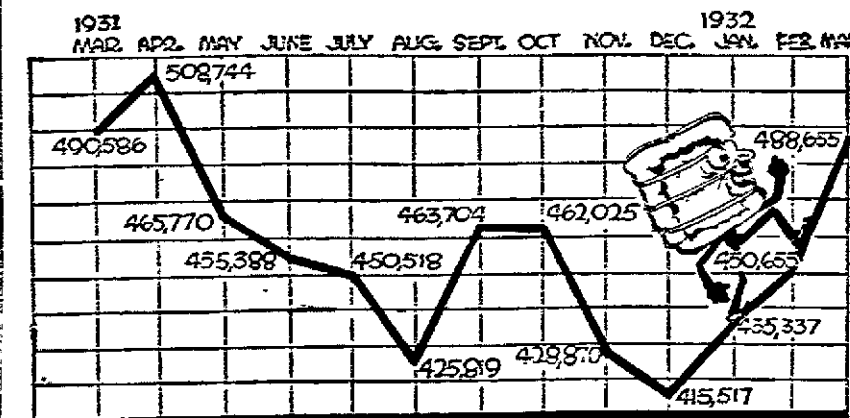
Moreover, every growing city must do some borrowing to make necessary improvements. Until any default or threatened default are cleared up it is, of course, impossible for a city to borrow again. Such a situation is not to the liking of the inhabitants and they may be counted on to exert every effort to keep the city's credit sound. The great mass of American people pay their taxes and they do not want their city to bear the reputation of repudiating its obligations. Also cities and towns cannot shut up shop like private corporations when they get into difficulty. They continue right along in business; and even where the whole community is temporarily insolvent the bondholder who has patience will win out in the end.

**Tax Exempt Feature**

The scramble for tax exempt securities is already under way. Congress is in the midst of putting on high income taxes. As a result, investors are transferring their funds from taxable to tax exempt issues. The day of 6 per cent returns and higher on fundamentally sound city and local bonds will soon pass. A group of high grade municipals has recently advanced from a yield of 5.45 to a current yield of 5 per cent. There are still excellent opportunities. In ordinary times such bonds sell on a 3.50 to 3.90 basis. The wise investor will pick up the good ones before the cream is skimmed. Even tax and citation warrants, which have always been regarded as the highest grade short-term investments, are going begging in some cases at yields of around 6 per cent.

The law of supply and demand is operating to boost the prices of municipals. The difficulty that cities have experienced lately in borrowing money has automatically cut down the supply of new issues. For example, in the month of March there were only \$75,334,551 of new financing companies with \$29,572,000 in March 1931. For the current year to April 1 the total new offerings were \$225,123,948, a decline of 50 per cent from last year. With investors struggling to get out from under heavy taxation, and with the

## Rapid Decrease In Cotton Stocks May Boost Prices



Executive Vice President The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio

The cotton industry has been making the mark for itself during recent months showing ability to improve its activities. Not only is the betterment evident in the domestic textile mills, but exports of cotton have been gaining.

These facts are shown by the report of the cotton industry for March. During that month American mills consumed 458,000 bales of cotton, the largest in nearly a year. Exports were 927,000 bales, an increase of one-third over the total for March, 1931.

Finish cotton cloths are also reported to be doing somewhat better. According to Bradstreet's Weekly, billings of cotton goods have increased three points from January, while shipments are up eight points and stocks on hand have been declining steadily.

The average price of raw cotton for the month of March was slightly higher than in February, but it is now near its lowest level. Many students of the industry believe that the present low price is not warranted by the actual conditions in the industry, but is occasioned by general uncertainty.

The improvement in cotton activities is of more than ordinary interest because textiles in the past frequently have led the way out of general depression, just as their decline pointed to slower business in 1923. Increased production of cotton goods in response to actual demand and to the need of replenishing supplies.

## Church Notes

**EVANGELICAL**

**S. T. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH** (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetzel, pastor. Mother's Day. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.; divine service (English) at 10:15 a. m. The pastor will occupy the pulpit. Subject: "Behold Thy Mother." Text: John 10:27. Evening: The special prayer service sponsored annually by the N. U. on Ascension Day was postponed to this evening and will be held at 7:30. Brotherhood meeting Monday evening at 7:45. Mother and Daughter banquet Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

**EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH**—Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Ben Merkle Sup't. Mother's Day service 10:30 a. m. Sermon theme: "Our Mothers." In the evening beginning 7:30 o'clock our united choir of 40 voices will present a musical program. Monday evening annual business meeting of the congregation 7:45 o'clock. Thursday prayer meeting 7:00 p. m. Friday election of officers of the Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. Friday vespers at Alicia park 8:00 p. m.

**FULL PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE**, Pentecostal Evangelical 113 W. Harris-st. Pastor: Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday services. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Divine worship 10:45 a. m. Subject: "Elijah's Mantle." Evangelistic Service 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Wedding Garment." Midweek services: Prayer service, Tues. 7:45 P. M. Bible study, Thurs. 7:45 P. M.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, College Avenue at Drew Street, Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Mother's Day sermon, "George Washington and his Mother." Epiphany, Feb. 2. Meeting for young people at 6:30 p. m. The congregation is cooperating in the union service in the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock. The Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. S. W. Murphy, 513 E. College Avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mothers and Daughters Banquet in the dining room of the church Wednesday evening at 6:15.

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**—Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and sermon, 10:20 a. m. Evening service, 7:20

supply of good tax exempt municipals rapidly dwindling there can be but one answer and that is a substantial appreciation in prices. The prudent investor will not overlook such opportunities.

**Economy Watch Word**

From the long term point of view the most optimistic development is the growing public demand for local economy. We are coming to understand that by putting business methods into city government we can make large savings without needlessly impairing any essential services. Recognizing that whereas the national debt was reduced by \$10,000,000,000 from 1922 to 1932, but that the state, city, and town debts were increased \$10,000,000,000 in the same period, thinking people are demanding a return to common sense in municipal finance.

All needless frills must be cut out, whether they be in the school systems, the public works, or other important departments of government. The average man has been forced to readjust his personal scale of living to meet his reduced income, and he will insist that public officials, whom he supports through taxation, shall follow the same example in the conduct of municipal affairs.

General business as measured by the Babson chart is now 36 per cent below the normal XX Line, compared with 35 per cent a month ago, even with adjustments for usual seasonal movements.

p. m. The Young People's meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

**BAPTIST**

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. The Junior department will have charge of the worship for the whole school. Morning worship at 11:30 a. m. The sermon theme will be "Our Architecture." The Senior B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 for a Mother's Day program. Evening service at 7:30 p. m., the second in a series sponsored by the Women's Union. The sermon theme will be "The Woman at the Cross." The Prayer service will meet on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The study of "Christianity a Way of Life and Belief" will be continued. Boy Scouts Friday night.

**EPISCOPAL**

**ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, College Avenue at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas Utz rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock in the chapel. Church school at 9:30. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock in the chapel. Church school 9:30. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "Mary, the Mother of George Washington." Vestry meeting on Monday evening at 7:30. Wednesday, Holy Communion at 7:30. Bishop Sturtevant celebrant. Thursday afternoon the Girl Scouts. Friday evening the Boy Scouts. Friday evening the church school at 7 o'clock, the adult choir at 7:30.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST**, Scientist, corner Durkee and Harris-sts., extends a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Adam and Fallen Man. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room 3rd floor Irving Zuelke bldg. open daily from 10 o'clock to 3:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

**CONGREGATIONAL**

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**, Dr. E. Peabody, Pastor. Sunday: 9:45 Church school, 11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon by Dr. Peabody. 7:00 Young People's Fellowship. 8:00 Union service. Ben Spence of Toronto, Canada will speak on "Canadian Systems of Liquor Control." Tuesday: 7:00 Boy Scout meeting. Wednesday: 7:00 Choral Club rehearsal. Friday: 7:00 Junior High Choir rehearsal. Women's association meetings: Circle No. 1, Mrs. Carncross, Captain, will hold a regular meeting Thursday in the Mission room of the church. A one o'clock luncheon will be served. The Music Circle will have a Musical Tea Thursday at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 9, Mrs. F. Zschaeche, Captain, will have an all day meeting next Wednesday. Mrs. George Ashman is chairman of the luncheon committee. May 12, at 8:15, there will be a Washington Entertainment sponsored by the Choral Club for the benefit of Green Lake delegates.

**REFORMED**

**FIRST REFORMED CHURCH**—Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday is Mother's Day. Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Special Mother's Day services 10:15. Sermon subject: Mothers of the Bible. Text, Prov. 1:8 and 9. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30. Mothers and Daughters Get-Together meeting at the church Wednesday 7:30. Ladies Aid meeting with Mrs. Peter Ryser, W. Prospect-ave Thursday afternoon. Mass meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening.

**LUTHERAN**

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH** North and Drew Sts. F. C. Reuter, Pastor. Mother's Day Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Church service appropriate to Mother's Day at 10:30. Sermon subject "A Mother's True Greatness." The primary department will have a part in the service. Regular meeting of Junior Luther League Monday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid and missionary

## Here 17 Years



Above is Robert Larsen, spinal specialist, who started his chiropractic work in Appleton 17 years ago.

## CHIROPRACTOR HERE SEVENTEEN YEARS

Robert Larsen, Spinal Specialist, Came to City from Neenah-Menasha

Seventeen years ago, Robert Larsen, Spinal Specialist, began his work in chiropractic in Appleton. During the four years previous, he had maintained headquarters in Neenah and Menasha.

In stating some of the values of chiropractic, Dr. Larsen pointed to the examples of successful chiropractic adjustments made at the Kentucky House of Reform (for boys) where 244 boys had undergone treatment and 155 were dismissed as completely recovered, the rest still being under treatment. In most instances, the "bad" boys were usually suffering from one or more ailments, and, after chiropractic treatments, not only did their health improve, but their studies and general conduct were found to be much better.

There is on record a letter signed by the authorities of the reform school, showing the benefits derived by the boys from chiropractic and requesting that a full-time chiropractor be hired for the school.

The Kentucky Houses of Reform cases are regarded by chiropractors as the acid test of their work in general. Dr. Larsen believes that what has done so much good for boys whose physical condition was undermining their character and development, will certainly be invaluable to people whose lives are more nearly normal.

Chiropractors, Dr. Larsen explained, believe that such organs of the body as tonsils and the appendix are really necessary adjuncts to human health. The appendix, they insist, is a lubricant sac holding an oil that lubricates the intestines which in turn helps prevent constipation, auto-intoxication, colitis and the like. The tonsils, chiropractors believe, are in the throat for the purpose of protecting the bronchial tubes and lungs against disease germs.

If these organs become diseased, the chiropractor believes that he can correct the cause of the trouble and start the patient on the road to health. All his, without use of surgery.

Dr. Larsen's services are available at 106 W. College-ave, above the Petersen-Rehbein shop, the phone number is 963. The experience which he brings has been supplemented by long training and intensive study. He is a member of A. S. C., has been graduated from the Palmer School and the National School and received graduate training from the Lincoln School in Indianapolis.

society will meet Thursday evening at 7:30.

**ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** Cor. N. Morrison and E. Franklin Sts. T. J. Sauer—F. M. Brandt, English service with Holy Communion at 9 a. m. German service with Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Mother taught Me," based on Luke 11, 5-13. Sunday School at 10 a. m. in the school auditorium. The Lutheran Seminary Choral Society will give a sacred concert in church this Sunday 2:30 p. m. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 5 p. m.

**ST. MATTHEW'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** Cor. S. Mason and W. Lawrence Sts. Ph. A. C. Froehlich, pastor. German services 8:45 a. m. English service at 10:10 a. m. Student, Erichsen, Banker of the Seminary at Thiensville is preaching the sermons. Sunday School meets after the English service. Congregation meeting Monday 7:30 p. m.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH** (Wisconsin Synod) N. Oneida at W. Franklin St. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Mother." Proverbs 31, 28. Music by the choir and Seminary Quartette of Thiensville.

**METHODIST**

**THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH**, Cor. Drew and Franklin. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship 11:00. Dr. Holmes will preach. Preside Fellowship Hour 5:30. High school Epworth league 5:30. Interdenominational service 8:00. First Congregational church. Tuesday: Missionary meeting 3:00. Missionary tea 6:00. Official board 7:15 John McNaughton room. Wednesday. Bake sale at Voek's Market by Crew of the Orient, Mesdames Hoh and Nolt-

## PRESSURE COOKING WILL BE SHOWN AT MONTGOMERY-WARD

Demonstration to Be Staged at Local Store All Next Week

A demonstration of particular interest to housewives will be held all next week at the Montgomery Ward Store, 225 W. College-ave.

They will learn how, with modern pressure steam cooking, a whole meal can be thoroughly and tastily cooked in 10 minutes' actual cooking time, against the usual methods taking several hours.

No woman wants to stay in the kitchen longer than necessary, no matter how interested she may be in the food being prepared. Every woman should be as efficient in her household jobs as she expects her husband to be in his line of endeavor, therefore, to cook scientifically she accomplishes three things: she saves a vast amount of time; she cooks the food better; and she eliminates constant personal watching, stirring, scraping or turning such as the ordinary cooking requires in attention. Pressure Cooking cooks food in its own juices and retains the precious body-building vitamins and mineral salts that usually escape in ordinary cooking. Steam pressure cooking is recommended by health authorities, dieticians and home economic experts everywhere.

The fact that the Windsor Pressure Cooker, being featured in this demonstration at Ward's has been tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Institute is a recommendation that speaks for itself. Pressure Cookers are also endorsed by the Department of Agriculture and are the only safe way of canning non-acid fruits and vegetables. They are approved by the National Canners' Laboratories. Home Canners' Association and home makers. Housewives and students in cooking school classes are particularly invited to see the demonstration of cooking complete meals in 10 minutes and to taste the improved flavor of food when perfectly cooked with all the precious juices, vitamins and mineral salts retained.

ing, captains, during afternoon. Oxford fellowship supper 6:00. Choirs 6:45 and 7:15. Friday: May tea 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock. Saturday: Probationers' classes 10:00 and 10:30.

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